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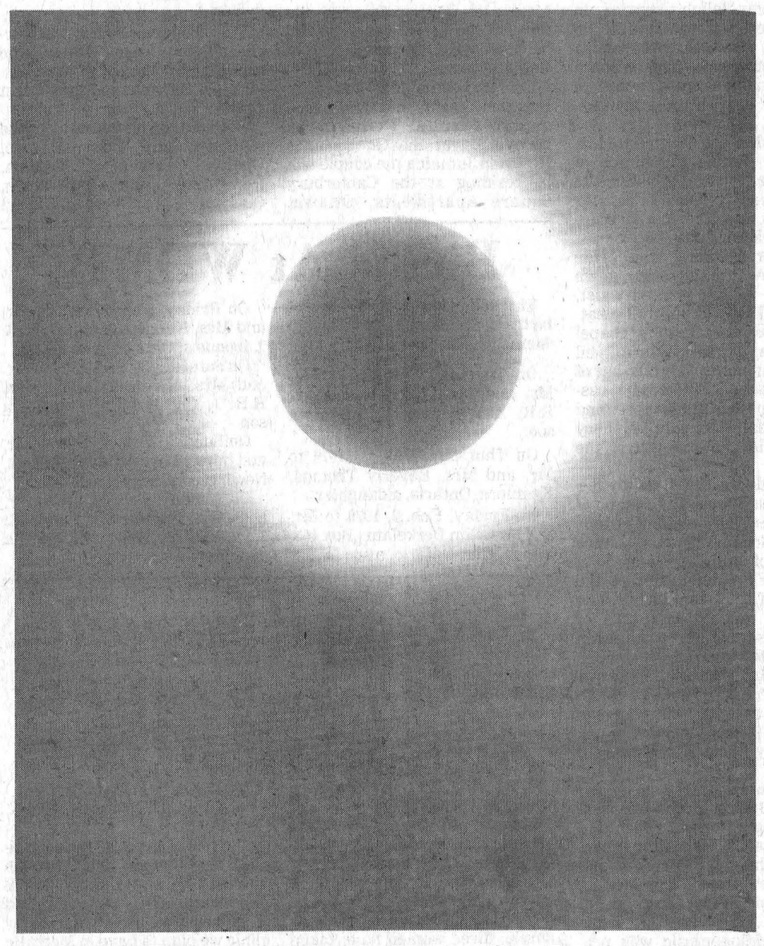

SD&G Public Schools Take Precautions For Approaching Eclipse

WINCHESTER—A superintendent with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board said Friday he assumed principals and science teachers plan to warn their pupils of the dangers of viewing the eclipse of the sun Feb. 26.

But a survey of six area schools only turned up two principals who knew about the approaching eclipse and planned to take precautions. If the eclipse is viewed improperly the infra-red rays of the sun burns the retina of the eye, leaving partial but permanent blindness.

Officials at Winchester, Nationview, Iroquois and Inkerman elementary schools were not aware of the upcoming eclipse but said they will now take precautions.

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Chesterville public school principal Wyman Barton said Monday he has gone around to all the classrooms to warn the children of the dangers. He said, though, that he wasn't sure if the warning will make the children more curious about the eclipse.

"These are my plans, to outline to each classroom the dangers as clearly as possible and if it's possible to keep them in school at that time we will," said Barton.

Morewood principal Tom Savary was aware of the approaching eclipse, too, and had planned to warn his students.

Last week Ken McLennan, a superintendent with the tri-counties board, said he was not aware of any board plans to remind the schools of the approaching eclipse.

"I would assume that the principal of each school and the science teachers are very much aware of the situation and are likely forewarning students in that regard," he said.

On Tuesday McLennan said the board was preparing memos for all school principals as a reminder to take necessary precautions with their students.

Beginning at 10:59 a.m., Monday, Feb. 26, the eclipse will reach its maximum at 12:15 p.m., with a loss of 74 per cent of the sun.

While some of the principals surveyed said their students would be outside during the eclipse period, others indicated their pupils would be inside the school eating lunch.

Some were unsure of what precautions to take.

"Other than that, than saying don't look at the sun, what can you do, unless you hold them or whatever," said Winchester principal Jim Shaw. "There's not much else a person can do."

Inkerman principal Larry Berry said that although his pupils will probably be inside the school during the eclipse, he would issue a warning to them.

"It's part of the grade five and six science program, only I didn't know there was an eclipse on," he said.

John McMartin, principal of Iroquois Public School, said he had not considered the eclipse either.

"But we will follow it up with what's happening in the way of a science lesson and basically warn them of the dangers of looking directly into the sun when it's happening."

Nationview vice-principal Brook Leightizer also said his school had not planned on warning the students at that point.

"To be honest with you I can't say that we had considered it. But since you called we will, now."

The following commonly used materials are unsafe and should not be used to observe an eclipse:

- any colour film, including the black ends;
- sun glasses;
- polarizing filters, either singly, or in crossed pairs;
- smoked or soot-covered glass;
- photographic "neutral density" filters supplied as gelatin filters, either unmounted or in glass;
- any coloured plastic or glass not specifically identified as safe for solar viewing.

Convention Could Pull Out

CORNWALL — Because of public opposition to Quebec Premier Rene Levesque speaking at a convention of 350 public school trustees here next summer, it could be pulled out of the city, says trustee Earl Myers.

Myers, a Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry trustee and chairman of the planning committee for the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association, said the association is considering three courses of action over the opposition.

They include moving the convention from Cornwall, withdrawing the invitation to the Quebec Premier and ignoring the protest.

A group of citizens have collected more than 200 names of area residents who object to Levesque speaking here.

For a more in-depth look at the situation and an interview with Myers, see page 10.

Fire Safety Standards

No Annual Inspection At Winchester Public

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—Rotten fire hose and gasoline stored in a boiler room — a virtual bomb as one fire chief described it — were found in two area schools when regular inspections were started by the fire departments two years ago.

And there are still some local schools that are not regularly inspected, including Winchester Public School, a survey of area fire departments has revealed.

Winchester fire chief Dalton Kenney said he supervised some minor renovations at the school recently but a full inspection was not carried out. Kenney admitted that the department has not been inspecting the school. He said he "might just have a check around to see what's going on."

Jim Shaw, principal of the public school since the fall, said the fire department has been to the school twice to inspect minor renovations. He said he had assumed that annual inspections were made by the department.

Shaw said he intends to "invite" the fire department to make inspections twice a year. He said the school board's maintenance department checks fire extinguishers each fall and he's confident there's no lack of fire safety at the school.

After concern was expressed over fire safety standards at the Nationview school, extensively damaged by fire Dec. 2, The Press learned that the Mountain township fire department had never inspected the school before this year.

Further investigations this week revealed that the Williamsburg township fire department has never inspected the two schools in its jurisdiction and Winchester township does not carry out regular inspections either.

However, Winchester township council passed a resolution last week instructing the department to begin regular inspections and Williamsburg fire chief Lyal Kehoe said his department will also start inspecting the schools.

And the Mountain township fire department has started a program of school inspection this year, according to chief Lyle Sullivan, who recommended several safety features be added to the rebuilt Nationview school.

Other fire departments checked — Morrisburg, Osgoode township, Iroquois, Chesterville and Russell — already have a system of school inspections in effect. Some departments, like Russell and Chesterville, have been inspecting schools for as long as eight years while Morrisburg began two years ago and Osgoode, three years ago.

The fire department in Chesterville, says chief Grenville (Mike) Fyke, inspects the two village schools, North Dundas District High School and Maple Ridge Senior Elementary School twice a year.

Morrisburg Chief Les Bilmer said when his department began inspecting the two village schools and one in Riverside Heights two years ago, fire hoses were rotting in the glass cases.

"They all had to be replaced. If they ever had gone to turn them on all they would have got would be a sprinkle of water."

Osgoode township fire chief Peter Griffin, who commands a four-department, 60-man volunteer force, said he found gasoline and lawn mowers stored in a school's boiler room when he began inspections three years ago.

"If we didn't do these inspections we wouldn't find this sort of thing," he said, adding that the gasoline in the boiler room was a 'virtual bomb'."

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Osgoode Ratepayers Explode Over Proposed Blending Plant

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE—Osgoode Township has an explosive issue on its hands.

Last fall the township enacted a bylaw to rezone land from hazard and rural to industrial to allow Boyes Explosives to blend and store a low-grade explosive in the township.

Area ratepayers opposed the zoning change when the bylaw was publicized and the township council rescinded the bylaw. Last Tuesday about 40 ratepayers showed up for a meeting of the township's planning board to discuss the issue.

At the meeting charges of the township failing to advertise the proposed zoning change, worries about pollution and concerns over road traffic surfaced.

One ratepayer asked "Why was this bylaw passed in October, and kept in the dark until after the municipal elections?"

Reeve Albert Bouwers denied that the bylaw was "kept in the dark" and said later that the charges made him angry.

"It frustrates me when people accuse us of not keeping them informed", the reeve said. "We've tried our damndest."

The reeve added that rescinding the bylaw and calling the public meeting shows that the council has nothing to hide from township ratepayers.

Boyes originally applied to rezone 200 acres of land three miles southwest of Metcalfe. The firm wants to build four buildings on the site, each capable of holding 80,000 pounds of explosive. Up to seven more magazines would be built over the next ten years, and the company would move its offices to the site.

The explosive to be blended at the site is ANFO, a low-grade explosive made from ammonium nitrate and fuel oil. The explosive is very stable — it won't explode if it catches fire — and dynamite is required to detonate it.

Dave Taylor, general manager of Boyes, said ammonium nitrate is fertilizer and any run-off from the operation would be caught in sludge tanks.

Several ratepayers said at the meeting they were concerned with water pollution since the land Boyes wants to build on is near the source of the South Castor River.

Eric Bauden, who lives adjacent to the proposed site, said the road servicing the land wouldn't stand heavy traffic.

Taylor told the group a fleet of five-ton trucks would run daily from 5:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. There would also be a tractor trailer stopping at the site once a week.

Bauden lives at the intersection of the Fifth Concession Road and a road separating lots 25 and 26 in the fifth concession.

Mike Brown, the township's planner, said the council has three options; leave the land as it is and let Boyes locate elsewhere; rezone the land to industrial and use a site plan to control the use of the land; or pass a more restrictive bylaw.

Bouwers said a mistake may have been made in rezoning all 200 acres of the land, when Boyes' needs are much less than that.

He said the next move is up to the firm.

"We'll wait for them to come back to the planning board. If they can scale down their plans to, say 35 acres with a site plan, I don't see any problems", the Reeve said.

At the meeting the reeve said he wouldn't be opposed to the operation if he lived on the Fifth Concession Road.

There are 15 plants that blend ANFO in Ontario. None of the plants have ever had any chemical runoff or had an explosion of ANFO.

A Boyes Explosive plant is now in South Gloucester near the intersection of Regional Road 8 and Highway 31.

The meeting on Feb. 6 was attended by the full council, as well as the other members of the planning board: Dr. W.A. Taylor, Arden Brooks, D.A.E. Scharf and W. Mohaupt.

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Stepped Up Enforcement

Speeders beware! Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner H.H. Graham announced Monday that the force will step up enforcement of speed limits by utilizing unmarked police cars equipped with radar. This departure from policy, he said, is an "all out effort" to reduce the incidence of death and injuries on our highways. In the past radar speed detecting equipment was generally used in the familiar black and white cruisers, but now both types of cruisers will be used, he said. Commissioner Graham said the force has received many complaints of speeding, tailgating and unsafe lane changes so he's confident the motoring public will support this venture.

Bulk Power Facilities

A recently completed Ontario Hydro report says bulk power facilities will soon be needed in Eastern Ontario if demand grows as expected. The report says a large percentage of the load growth will be in the Ottawa area. It adds that the transmission system serving the Ottawa area will have a lower reliability as the load grows and new facilities are needed. The earliest the new facilities can be in place is 1986, the report says, and describes stop-gap measures now underway to extend the capacity of existing facilities. The report has been forwarded to the Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning. Copies of the report are available from Ontario Hydro, 420 Dundas St. E., Belleville, Ontario.

Hawks Host Saints

The main sporting attraction at the Winchester and District Community Centre this weekend will be a Friday night stand off between Winchester Junior 'B' Hawks and the Prescott Saints. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

$4,880 Housing Grants

Russell Township has been granted $4,880 by the ministry of housing to conduct a municipal housing study. The study will analyze the type, price and number of houses needed in the township in the future and determine the municipality's housing needs in the long-term.



Russell Carnival Queen

Lynne Tyo is the happy and very lovely Russell Carnival Queen for 1979. The 17-year old Osgoode Township High School Grade 12 student, although keenly interested in sports, sewing, dancing and reading, hopes to accomplish her dream and some day become a dietician. Lynne is 5' 4" tall, weighs 115 pounds, and hopes to continue her education at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Press Photo—Rowan

This Week ...

SPORTS: *Hawks' goalie Bruce Jones stars in Winchester Hawks Junior 'B' weekend games. Friday he was between the pipes for a 6-1 win over Metcalfe and Sunday he played two periods in a three-all tie at Morrisburg. Story and pictures ..... page 4*



Jones in the net.

CUISINE: *For a welcome change in Canadian fare, the recently opened South End Restaurant offers varied European cuisine — goulash soup and weiner schnitzel for instance — as well as the traditional dishes. For a story on the opening ..... page B-7*

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Chesterville Senior Citizens Host Winchester Members

Chesterville and area senior citizens played the role of host to their Winchester counterparts last Wednesday.

Approximately 100 members assembled in the Legion Hall to enjoy a program of music, song and poetry.

At 2 p.m. Mrs. Fred Beckstead, the President, called the meeting to order and welcomed everyone.

After the singing of "O Canada," the Winchester club delighted the audience with a presentation of a fine program.

Their "Hy Shy Ny" Band and Choir, under the capable management of Mrs. Ruby Steele and conductor Mrs. Violet Wilson, played many familiar selections, which were warmly applauded. Mrs. Howard Fetterly displayed her musical ability at the piano, and contributed much to the rhythm of the band.

Mrs. Helen Docksteader gave a reading, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

An orchestra, with Mrs. Alice Fling at the piano, provided excellent dance music. Many members tripped the "light fantastic" and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

After the program a volunteer group of Chesterville seniors served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. R. Steele thanked the Chesterville group for their hospitality and an enjoyable afternoon.

St. Peter's Bids Farewell To Pastor John Boehmer

Following the dismissal of the Sunday morning service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, the congregation was joined by guests from neighbouring churches, for a pot luck dinner in the church hall. Approximately 140 people were in attendance, and a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

After the dinner, the chairman of the church council, Dwain Hess, called on Pastor and Mrs. John Boehmer, when the presentation of an engraved "window-frame wall mirror" was made to them from the congregation of St. Peter's Lutheran Church prior to their departure from Williamsburg, to take over a new charge at Neustadt, Ontario.

Gifts were also presented to them from Williamsburg United Church by Rev. Cathy York; from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, by Mrs. Johanna Rosenquist and Keith M. Casselman, and from St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, by Mrs. Marjorie Hunt. Rev. Eric Rosenquist, Morrisburg, spoke very fittingly to the departing couple, as well as to everyone present.

After the presentations, Pastor Boehmer and Carol thanked everyone responsible for the gifts and for the enjoyable time together.



Mr. And Mrs. William Frappier

Frappier - Hutchinson United In Marriage

At a candlelight service in Winchester United Church on Saturday, Jan. 20th, 1979, Sandra Lynn Hutchinson and William Philip Frappier were united in marriage by Rev. Myron Maxted, M.A., M.Div.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson of Winchester and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. Gerald Frappier of Ottawa and Mrs. Lorna Bingley Frappier of Russell.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white polyester gown featuring a high pointed waist, long fitted sleeves and full pleated skirt extending to a chapel train. Her tiered fingertip veil was held in place by a half-hat of Venise Lace. She carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Her only jewellery was a gold chain, a gift of the groom.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sharon Hutchinson of Winchester as maid-of-honour and as bridesmaids, Miss Janice Francis of Kingston and Miss Kristine Frappier, sister of the groom. The attendants were similarly dressed in gowns of tawny rose polyester featuring high-waisted sleeveless dresses covered by matching jackets. They carried muffs of white marabou adorned with corsage sprays of pink sweetheart roses, white baby's breath and sprigs of pine.

The groom was assisted by Mr. Michael Bols of Russell as best man. The guests were ushered to their seats by Mr. Allan Frappier, brother of the groom and Mr. Andrew Hutchinson and Mr. David Hutchinson, brothers of the bride.

The wedding music was provided by organist, Mr. David Irwin of Winchester. Mr. Shaun Steele of Winchester sang "The Wedding Song" and played a trumpet solo "Until The Twelfth of Never" during the ceremony.

A reception was held following the wedding at the Winchester Community Centre. To receive the guests the bride's mother wore an empire-waisted gown of jade green polyester featuring a pleated skirt and the groom's mother chose a polyester gown in shades of rose and grey with a blouson bodice. Mr. Bols acted as Master of Ceremonies and the toast to the bride was given by her uncle, Mr. Burnett Derby of Guelph.

For travelling Mr. and Mrs. Frappier wore matching blue corduroy suits. Following a honeymoon at the Go Bananas Resort in Jamaica the couple will be residing at the Canterbury Square Apartments, Ottawa, Ontario.

Their honeymoon trip was purchased from Verna Bailey, who won the trip as part of Winchester's Go Bananas campaign last year.

Out of town guests at the wedding were from Toronto, Guelph, Georgetown, Trenton, Pembroke and Poltimore, Quebec. Photo by Calvert

Births At WDMH

The following are the recent births at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

On Thursday, Feb. 1, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart, R.R. 2, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Feb. 1, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Thomas, Kenmore, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, Feb. 2, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Sim Berkelaar, Box 165, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, Feb. 2, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merkley, R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ontario, a daughter.

On Saturday, Feb. 3, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collingridge, R.R. 1, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, Feb. 4, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Daye, R.R. 2, Newington, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, Feb. 5, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sirvage, R.R. 3, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

Rideau-Osgoode Volunteers Aid Cancer Patients

Though physicians, scientists and nurses are seen as the big guns in the fight against cancer, Canadian Cancer Society service volunteers provide vital back-up.

In Rideau-Osgoode, for example, three women have taken on the task of keeping the cancer clinic supplied with laryngetomy scarves for patients who have had their voice boxes removed. So far they have crocheted 20.

In her recent report to the Carleton District of the Cancer Society, Eileen Ling (chairman of the Rideau-Osgoode unit's service to patients) also mentioned the involvement of volunteers in the recent breast self-examination clinic in Manotick which was attended by 130 women from as far away as Orleans, Almonte, Ottawa, Limoges, Mountain and Metcalfe.

"I'd like to thank all the participants — volunteers and those who attended — and I hope they'll encourage their friends and neighbours to attend a similar clinic we plan to have in Metcalfe in the spring," she says.

Volunteers from Rideau-Osgoode, as well as Nepean and Gloucester units, were also involved in making magnificent Christmas decorations for the North Pavilion and the lodge at the Civic Hospital — the second year they have taken on the task.

And a mastectomy visitor for the Rideau-Osgoode area has been interviewed and will soon be going out with other mastectomy visitors to gain experience.

"Often the value of our service-to-patients program is increased because the volunteers have had personal experience with cancer," Mrs. Ling points out. "Their goal is to assist patients to achieve the greatest results in both their physical and psychological rehabilitation.

To Visit Hospitals

"Women who have recently undergone breast surgery go through a time of low spirits and self-doubt. Our mastectomy visiting-service volunteers — women who have had similar surgery — will, with doctor's approval, visit patients while they are still hospitalized to bring assurance that recovery is possible, that their appearance can be normal and that they can again enjoy their former activities. They also bring practical suggestions about clothing, exercise and other personal hints on readjustment."

Both men and women benefit from the Lost Chord Clubs, No Voice Clubs and other groups which help the laryngectomee with speech therapy, psychological counselling, social activities and safety training, and from ostomy clubs which offer support to those who have undergone surgery resulting in the need to create a new outlet for the bowel.

For more information, contact Geoff or Maureen Johnson, 692-4236 (evenings).

Rev. Eric Rosenquist Speaks To Clergymen

Fourteen members of Dundas County Ministerial Association met at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Stone in Vernon on Monday morning for their monthly gathering. The meeting was chaired by the president, the Rev. Canon Francis Gooch of Morrisburg. The secretary, the Rev. Wellwood Adam of Morrisburg gave his report, and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Devotions were conducted by the host pastor, who, with Mrs. Stone, also served delicious refreshments. Feature of the morning was a talk by the Rev. Eric Rosenquist of Morrisburg in reminiscence of early days in the ministry in western Canada. Discussion centred about reports from the Reverends J. A. Dobson of Winchester and Cathy York of Williamsburg, concerning public and secondary school chaplaincies. The Rev. Howard D. Smith of Winchester, program convenor, introduced the subject of hospital chaplaincies, with the suggestion that a future meeting take the form of a tour of hospitals and convalescent homes. Closing prayer was offered by the Rev. Charles Jackson of Winchester. The Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, public relations representative covered the meeting for the press. March and April meetings are scheduled for Winchester and Chesterville, respectively. Canon Gooch thanked the speaker. The Rev. James Maier of Winchester thanked the host and hostess.

Hospital Board Meets

Bridal Fair In May

Occupancy at Winchester District Memorial Hospital was 74 per cent in December, and it's expected this will increase to about 80 per cent by Apr. 1, the hospital's board of governors learned at their January meeting.

It was also reported that the average length of stay for active treatment patients was 7.5 days, and for long-term patients, 42.8 days.

Mrs. Lilias Lancaster, in reporting to the board for the Hospital Auxiliary, said the commemorative glassware was sold out and the auxiliary netted $600.

She also reported volunteers worked 345½ hours in December, and the Bridal Fair is slated for May 2.

Most of the board committees had little to report, but the management and finance said the hospital deficit is continuing the trend set in previous months. The deficit was $61,000 at the end of the year, and is being offset by receipts from the equipment depreciation and differential income.

There was a net cash surplus, because of the residual income, of $11,000 on Dec. 31.

The committee also reported a donation of $50 from George Greene of R.R. 6, Ottawa.

Bert Stel, administrator of the hospital, reported that the resignation of Mrs. Isabel McDiarmid was the only one received in December. Mrs. McDiarmid was the head nurse of the medical floor.

On Jan. 28 Mrs. Myrtle Dawley, received a 15-year pin; on Jan. 10 Mrs. Janice Kenneally received her 10-year pin; and on Jan. 1 Mrs. Hazel Winters was awarded for 10 years of service to the hospital.

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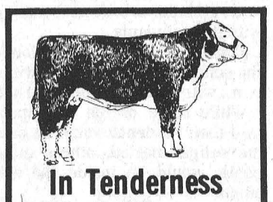
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Winchester Carnival Dates February 22-25

WINCHESTER—Town council has made it official.

At a meeting Monday night they passed a resolution endorsing the annual carnival, slated for Feb. 22 to 25.

Carnival organizers expect this year's carnival will be the best ever, with two dozen events crammed into the four days. Carnival buttons are now on sale in all local stores and services for $1. Anyone wearing the buttons gets into all ice events for half price.

This year's events include:

Thursday, Feb. 22: The carnival starts off with a public school skating and costume party at the arena from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. After dinner it's time for a fun night, starting at seven. First it's the Wee Wees vs their Moms on the ice surface, then the Carnival Queen will be picked. After a figure skating review the ladies will be racing for the pancake flipping championship. Then it's Clown broomball and hockey with Aults vs Hydro.

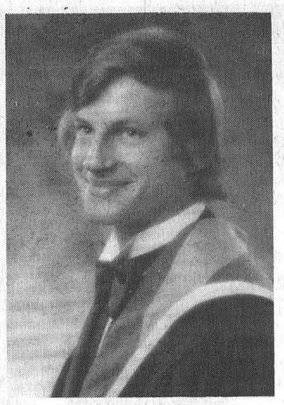
Upstairs there's a Teen Disco from 9 p.m. to midnight, featuring Shad's Disco.

Friday, Feb. 23: Events start at dinner time with a delicious bean supper in the Legion Hall. At 8 p.m. the Morrisburg Golden Knights take on the Town League All-Stars. Upstairs at the rink there is a carnival ball, featuring Westburg Union at 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24: The day starts off with a Scout and Cub pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. In the afternoon there is minor hockey at the arena and sliding on the hill. A bed race starts at the main corner at 2 p.m.

At 5 p.m. a ham supper will be held at the arena, with only people buying tickets in advance allowed in. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. there is a skating party at the rink and after that Shad's Disco returns for another dance.

Sunday, Feb. 25: The last day of the carnival starts with church services at all the local churches. Then there's a cross country ski rally leaving the arena at 2 p.m. This is followed by the last regular season game for the Hawks, at 2:15. They take on the Smiths Falls Settlers. The last event of this year's carnival is a pizza and chicken party at the arena from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Graduate

Peter Van Adrichem, son of Leo and Emmy Van Adrichem of Inkerman, has graduated with honours from the University of Guelph. He received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture on Feb. 2, 1979, following successful completion of the Crop Science major and a minor in International Agriculture.

Celebrates 91st

Mrs. Robert Workman celebrated her 91st birthday last Wednesday in the comfort of her Main Street home.

She lives alone but is able to keep abreast of local activities through friends and neighbours who are constantly visiting her.

The Press would like to extend congratulations to Mrs. Workman on the event of her birthday, with the hope she will enjoy many more happy and healthy anniversaries of her birth.

Beavers Damming Osgoode Township

METCALFE—Beavers may decorate the back of nickels and the heads of ladies, but Osgoode Township wants no part of them.

The ubiquitous rodents are plugging up Osgoode's municipal drains, causing farm fields to flood and turning arable land into swamp.

To keep the beaver population under control the township council has come to an agreement with the ministry of natural resources.

"The ministry is going to look after the problem anytime we have a complaint," township reeve Albert Bouwers said.

The ministry will licence people to trap the beavers for specific areas. This is to prevent one person from going throughout the township and trapping all of the beavers.

The reeve was a little skeptical regarding the ministry's plans to licence private trappers.

He said some people might not trap all of the beavers, but leave a couple of animals alive so there would be more animals to trap the following year.

Bouwers said to help the ministry a map with all of the municipal drains in Osgoode Township is being made.

While the reeve hopes the plan will work, he said the township views the animals from a different perspective than the ministry does.

"They treat beavers as an industry, we treat them as a nuisance," he said.

Several other area municipalities have also had problems with beavers blocking municipal drains.

Township To Collect Interim Tax March 30

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township employees are proving that being early to rise might not make you wealthy, but it can give you pocket change.

At a council meeting last Thursday township council decided to pay township employees an extra hour's pay if they come in to plow snow before 5 a.m.

The township's snowplows usually go out at five when roads are blocked to clear paths for milk trucks and school buses.

In other business Reeve Gerald Holmes announced that the township will be collecting an interim tax on Mar. 30, based on 30 per cent of last year's levy. The interim tax is designed to reduce township costs by lowering the amount the township has to borrow when tax revenues are low.

The reeve also announced that Keith Guy has been appointed to Winchester's Recreation Board.

In other business three tile drainage applications were approved. The grant applications, $7,500 for Gordon Johnston, $11,700 for Gordon Fraser, and $15,000 for Gordon Rubenok were granted pending availability of funds.

In response to an article in The Press on the failure of some area fire departments to inspect schools council passed a resolution requesting the township department to conduct annual inspections of all schools in the township.

Clerk-treasurer Glenn MacGregor announced an application for a $6,200 Young Canada Works grant has been made.

The program is designed to employ five students for eight weeks, and is expected to cost $6,200. The students are to update the fire-reporting system, and conduct traffic counts of township roads.

MacGregor said the program is called FIRE (Fire Information Reported Early).

The council held its meeting Thursday rather than Monday because the councillors attended the R.O.M.A. (Rural Ontario Municipalities Association) Convention at the start of the week.

Media May Overdo Fire Safety Issue - Thompson

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Griffin said unless municipalities have fire protection bylaws "drawn up tight," and the fire departments possess the organization and will to do it, inspections "just won't get done."

Russell fire chief Jim Eadie, after eight years of inspecting area schools, believes it's a necessity. His department checks for garbage improperly stored, obstructions in doorways and halls and malfunctioning or outdated fire extinguishers.

His department recently recommended that the school board replace water-filled extinguishers in the schools with more modern, chemically filled ones.

While school board administrators don't appear overconcerned that some of their schools are not being inspected by local fire departments, local trustee Lorne Thompson said the media "can perhaps overdo this thing."

"I don't think that we should sit by forever and a day and not attempt to have a look at the situation," he said. "But I don't think, just because we happen to have a fire at Nationview, that there is all that cause for alarm, that the rest of our buildings are tinder houses waiting to go up."

Thompson said he was under the impression that all the area schools were inspected by local fire departments.

According to officials with the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office, it is the responsibility of local municipalities to ensure that regular fire inspections are carried out in public and commercial buildings.

They garner the authority to do this directly through the Ontario Fire Marshall's Act which empowers a municipality to enter any building and request that fire safety be improved or through a local fire prevention bylaw.

However, most of the smaller municipalities probably don't have the fire prevention bylaws in effect, say the officials.

In the meantime, provincial legislators are in the process of compiling a provincial fire prevention code to supplement the Ontario Building Code, which will be aimed at what fire marshall officials call the "hazy area" of prevention.

COINS Provides Data

Getting information on co-operatives in Canada is a matter of having the right COINS.

In this case, COINS is the name given to the Canadian Co-operatives Information Retrieval System, a computerized bibliography of Canadian co-operative literature.

The project was developed by the co-operatives unit and the libraries division of Agriculture Canada with help from an advisory committee of Canadian co-operators.

Any papers, articles, books, manuals or speeches covering co-operatives in Canada published after 1970 may be abstracted and indexed on the system.

The information is being entered into AGRICOLA, the commercial database of the library of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

The COINS service is available to any individual co-operator, co-operative organization, student or researcher across Canada, says Ken McCready of Agriculture Canada's co-operatives unit.

"Many large or specialized libraries have a computer terminal which can use the database," Mr. McCready says. "Agriculture Canada will provide a search service free of charge to individuals and organizations trying to locate specific information on co-operatives."

For further information on COINS, contact Ken McCready, Co-operatives Unit, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0C5.

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Osgoode Road Budget Near $1 Million Mark

METCALFE—Osgoode Township council hopes to pave nine miles of road this year, twice as many as last year, and stay within the 1978 budget.

Reeve Albert Bouwers said the council hopes to keep within last year's guidelines, while increasing the construction portion of the budget, by reducing the capital expenditure.

Last year's budget of $986,000 included $50,000 spent on new equipment.

This year the council hopes to purchase a front-end loader with a three-yard bucket, a five-ton diesel sander-truck with a one-way plow and build an 8,000 square foot salt shed.

"With the purchases this year we will be completely outfitted with up-to-date equipment," Bouwers said.

Planned roads to be paved are in Manotick Station, Osgoode, Metcalfe, Vernon and several portions of country roads.

The council also plans to reconstruct 10 miles of roads in 1979, up from last year's 6.5 miles.

The reeve said next year's road budget could be the same as this year's, and still allow more road to be paved than in 1979, since the capital expenditures will be down substantially in 1980.

In other business the council is considering submitting a brief to the regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton to identify an area west of Greely as a village. The area includes Osgoode Gardens, Cedar Acres and a subdivision. The township already has six villages. There are about 160 homes in the area.

Council also has the difficult task of dividing up $4,000 in insurance payments for winter fence damage suffered by landowners in the township in 1977. Bouwers said this is a difficult task since claims totalled $20,000.

The council also passed a resolution committing the township to assisting landowners in keeping property in the municipality in good repair.

The resolution commits the township to:

- prepare a directory concerning all legislation and programs affecting property
- all programs adopted by the township are to meet all municipal and provincial regulations regarding buildings
- township employees involved in repair and neighbourhood improvement are to help all ratepayers interested in upgrading private property in the township.

South Mountain Institute Endorses One Canada

The January meeting of South Mountain W.I. was held in I.O.O.F. Hall South Mountain, Jan. 31 with 16 ladies in attendance.

Thank you letters were read from Nationview school and the rink committee for W.I. donations.

An invitation was read from Mountain W.I. to attend their February meeting at which a representative of Sarah Coventry will be the guest.

Mrs. Clobridge reminded the ladies to have a written history of their home or dwelling place for the April meeting. She also asked for information of local histories to help bring the Tweedsmuir book up to date.

Some articles were brought in from the quilting course to go to Summary Day in Winchester Feb. 7.

Several ladies volunteered to help at the free Blood Pressure Clinic to be held in South Mountain I.O.O.F. Hall Feb. 13 from 6-9 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Mrs. V. P. Cleland spoke on Resolutions and each member was asked what resolutions she would like to see both locally and nationally, replies varied from - Charge cards banned for groceries or discounts for cash, a law passed and strictly enforced that dogs must be kept tied on home property, that cars be allowed to park on one side of street only or at least be kept off sidewalks and removal of old dilapidated buildings.

Mrs. Cleland read a poem on all Canada being equal and asked that letters be sent in voting for one Canada (or at least sign your name at the post office) voting for One Canada.

Following the singing of God Save The Queen a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. T. W. Robinson and Mrs. L. Gould.

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Bruce Jones' play highlighted Winchester Junior "B" games over the weekend. Friday he allowed one goal against Metcalfe in a 6-1 win over the Jets.

Sunday he played two periods of a 3-3 tie in Morrisburg.

Defenceman Mike Armstrong covers a rebound against a Jet Friday night.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Junior B Hockey Statistics

SCORES

Feb. 2, Winchester 6, Metcalfe 1; Morrisburg 3, Prescott 3; Cardinal 5, Smiths Falls 5.

Feb. 3, Athens 7, Cardinal 5; Spencerville 4, Smiths Falls 3.

Feb. 4, Winchester 3, Morrisburg 3; Metcalfe 9, Prescott 2; Brockville 4, Athens 3; Spencerville 5, Kemptville 5.

STANDINGS

St. Lawrence	W	L	T	Pts.
Morrisburg	16	9	3	35
Winchester	14	9	4	32
Metcalfe	11	14	2	24
Cardinal	8	16	5	21
Prescott	4	16	7	15
Rideau-St. Lawrence				
Smiths Falls	16	7	4	36
Spencerville	15	9	4	34
Brockville	14	10	3	31
Athens	11	12	4	26
Kemptville	8	15	4	20

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
Jim Whelan, Mor.	28	50	78
Fred Osler, Car.	29	24	53
Mark Beaupre, Mor.	22	26	48
Thom Racine, Met.	21	24	45
J. McFarlane, Pres.	17	27	44
R. Robinson, Car.	14	30	43
L. Lafortune, Mor.	19	24	43
Jeff Cassell, Mor.	11	32	43
Gary Moore, Car.	27	12	39
David Myers, Mor.	19	19	38
Al McLean, Win.	16	17	33
Steve Richer, Mor.	13	10	32

FUTURE GAMES

Feb. 9, Spencerville at Brockville 8:00 p.m.; Kemptville at Smiths Falls, 8:00 p.m.; Morrisburg at Metcalfe, 8:15 p.m.; Prescott at Winchester, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 10, Winchester at Cardinal, 7:30 p.m.; Athens at Spencerville, 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 11, Cardinal at Morrisburg, 2:30 p.m.; Brockville at Kemptville, 7:15 p.m.; Smiths Falls at Athens, 8:00 p.m.; Metcalfe at Prescott, 8:00 p.m.

Jones Misses Shut-Out By One

Hawks Claw Jets 6-1

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

Goalie Bruce Jones missed his second Junior B shut-out in two weeks by one goal and four minutes fifteen seconds.

Back on Jan. 14th the Winchester Hawk sophomore blanked Prescott Saints 7-0.

Friday night in front of 670 screaming fans the former Ottawa West Golden Knight midget was standing Metcalfe Jets on their ears at every turn.

He had blocked 31 of 32 Metcalfe shots by the time the game buzzer had sounded including 17 in the opening period.

Jets Barry Hicks was the only opposition player to find a chink in Jones' armour. At 15:45 of the final period Rick Nesseth and John Lawrence set up Hicks' shot from the left face-off circle.

"All I could see were skates, sticks and sweaters," commented Jones after his team's 6-1 victory.

"I couldn't see where the shot was coming from so I finally decided to go down," he explained.

"Once I was on my knees I saw the puck slide past my left skate, I missed it and it was in," he said.

Hawks 6-1 win over Metcalfe resulted directly from Jones' goal crease heroics and a solid team effort. Six different scorers and a four-man hitting display by the defence were the other ingredients to Hawks 10th victory in their last 14 games.

After Friday's Ottawa District Junior B contest Winchester had recorded 10 wins, three losses and a tie since Dec. 8th and were a solid second, three points back of first-place Morrisburg Lions and eight up on third-place Metcalfe.

Sunday, Hawks got a great relief goal-tending job from Jones battling Morrisburg to a 3-3 draw in the Lions den. The standings remained the same.

Hawks victory over Metcalfe moved them two games in front of the Jets in the two team's yearly six-game series. Hawks have won by scores of 5-2, 5-2 and 6-1 with Metcalfe claiming a 7-2 win back on Friday, Nov. 24th.

The two remaining games will be played in a home and home series on Friday, Feb. 16th here in Winchester and Sunday, Feb. 18th in Metcalfe during their Winter Carnival and should provide fans from both villages with some great pre-play-off hockey.

Metcalfe — with the addition of big John Lawrence and Steve Fox — have strengthened their team immensely. They have three solid lines ahead of a young and capable defensive corps.

They showed their ability early going stride for stride with the hometown Hawks, out-shooting the opposition 17-6. Only Bruce Jones kept them off the score sheet.

Both teams embarked with a play-off style — hitting heavily and making breaks. Over the first 20 minutes the hits were even. But as time wore on into the middle session Jet forwards started looking for the hit, they were making sure there was no white sweaters barrelling down on them before they made a play. And as a result the puck was rolling off their sticks and passes were being missed.

On the other hand, Hawks weren't intimidated and maintained their hard-charging style and eventually took complete control.

Once the momentum had swung into Winchester's favour it was Paul Pritchard's turn to display the talents which have him sporting the second best goal-tending credentials in the South-East.

He was sensational in the third period stopping 28 of 31 Hawk shots.

Hawks outshot Metcalfe 54-32 on the game, 31-6 in the third period.

All three lines figured in Winchester's scoring.

Dan Lee tipped Kevin Cochrane's shot into Pritchard's net with 1:40 to play in period one. Mike Moran also assisted. Outshot badly, Lee's goal enabled Hawks to escape to their dressing room with a 1-0 lead after one.

Winchester put two more on the board in the second period and added three more in the final frame.

Lorne Cook relayed to Barry Casselman sending Casselman into the Jets zone along the left side. Casselman put the puck on Grisel's stick midway in the slot. Grisel whipped a high shot into the top corner on Pritchard's glove side for his 12th goal of the season.

With 22 seconds to play in the middle session Mike Armstrong corralled the puck at Metcalfe's blue line. He sent a pass to Mike Moran at the right circle. Moran wheeled, fired and made it 3-0.

Pritchard was hot in period two with his team being outshot 17-8.

Hawk defensive pairs Kevin Cochrane (playing his best game of the year) and Ken Sullivan, along with the hard-hitting duo of Mike Armstrong and Marty "Captain Crunch" Little, forced the play throughout the period intercepting passes and setting up plays to their forwards.

Leading 3-0 heading home Winchester applied even more pressure throughout period three.

Terry Hoss Cross came off the bench and lit his sixth red light of the campaign at 11:07. Al McLean and Mike Moran drew assists on the goal from the right face-off circle.

Barry Casselman upped the difference to 5-0 at 15:09 when Marty Little forechecked the puck free at the blue line. He hit Casselman in the slot and the shooter picked a spot halfway up in the Jets' net.

Barry Hicks netted his shut-out breaker at 15:45 and Brad Sullivan came back with number six at 17:11.

Marty Little and Mike Armstrong started the play at the blue line and Sullivan hit pay dirt with a low knuckler from the right side.

BLUE LINE BITS

Dean Armstrong advanced to the finals of Boyd Chrysler-Plymouth Shoot Out.

Bob Porteous claimed $58.50 in the 50-50 draw.

Jets picked up three fighting majors, Hawks had four assessed them.

At one point eight players — four from each team — were jammed into the penalty box.

Metcalfe was called on five minor infractions and Winchester eight.

Missing from Friday's lineup, Gary McMillan, Glen Mackler, Steve McIntosh and Doug Duncan.

Hawks, Lions 3-3

Lafortune Goal Earns Draw

Leo Lafortune's goal with 6:34 to play gave Morrisburg Lions a 3-3 tie with Winchester Hawks Sunday afternoon.

Morrisburg's Friday night tie in Prescott and Sunday's decision enabled them to maintain a three-point edge over the second-place Hawks.

In Sunday's other South-East contest Metcalfe Jets ripped Prescott Saints 9-2.

"That's the best piece of goal-tending I've seen for some time" was Morrisburg club owner John Rice's comment after Sunday's final league game between the arch rivals.

He was speaking of the superb job turned in by Hawk goalie Bruce Jones — especially in the final half of the third period.

Jones came into Sunday's game after a period had been played. Using only a few warm-up shots to start the second period Jones played to peak form robbing Morrisburg shooters of sure goals.

Pete MacLeod started the game but complained of leg cramps. After talking the situation over with the coaches MacLeod decided he wasn't in top form and decided his battery mate Jones take over. Pete had allowed one goal before leaving.

"We have two good goaltenders and we aren't afraid to throw either one into a game," commented coach Casselman.

Combined the two puck-stoppers have the smallest goals against in the entire Southern Division. Jones has allowed 57 in 14 games and MacLeod 60 in 13 starts for a total of 117. Smiths Falls is next at 119, Brockville next at 132 and Metcalfe fourth with 138 against.

Hot goal-tending is always the hallmark of exciting end-to-end hockey.

From start to finish both teams raced from end to end testing the respective net-minders, hustling back to cut off another hostile attack.

Action was super for the 472 fans attending.

Hawks opened quickly when Mike Moran blasted a Ken Sullivan pass through Mark Duvall's crease and into the net.

Sullivan created the play lugging the puck up the left side and dumping the pass to Moran in the slot. Moran made no mistake collecting his 14th goal in 16 games.

Morrisburg tied it at 6:40 when Chris Greer intercepted a Hawk pass his side of centre. Winchester was being called on a delayed penalty when Greer threw the pass up centre to Brian Stewart. Stewart beat MacLeod on a one on one.



What Happened?

Lions goalie Mark Duvall looks up at defenceman Chris Greer and forward Bob Stewart checks to be sure the puck did go in.

Hawk Dan Lee (R) didn't doubt for a minute that Mike Moran had scored.

Moran had two goals and Al McLean the third in the 3-3 tie.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Lions made it 2-1 at 3:58 of the second period when they caught Hawks on a line change. Stewart and Jim Whelan established the play and Bruce Barker drew Jones out of position and slid the puck into the yawning net.

Hawks weren't down long roaring back at 2:25. Kevin Cochrane and Dan Lee worked the puck around to Mike Moran and the Brinston native ripped another one by Duvall.

Action was hectic in period three with Lions taking most of the play into Winchester territory.

Al McLean — his first goal since Dec. 22nd — found an open net at 10:26 and pumped home his 16th. Goalie Duvall wandered out behind his cage and checked off the puck by Brad Sullivan. McLean grabbed the loose disc and whipped it home for a 3-2 Hawk lead.

Ken Sullivan picked up his 21st assist of the season on the goal.

Before Leo Lafortune netted the winner at 6:34 Jones took sure goals away from Jeff Cassell (twice) — Jarvis and Beaupre — all on point blank drives.

With 3:23 to play he made his biggest stop beating Bruce Barker on a one on one breakaway.

At the other end of the rink Mark Duvall was coming up pretty big himself nullifying any chances Winchester was creating.

With 20 seconds to play and Hawks applying pressure with their Moran brothers-Dan Lee combo up front and Armstrong-Little pair on the blue line, Duvall pulled a toe save on a Marty Little blast from the point. The bullet had enough steam to deflect off Duvall's skate and rebound directly onto the right post.

A goal there and Hawks had a 4-3 win.

Overall in six games Lions won three and tied one. Hawks won two and tied one and were outscored 34-30.

Osgoode Braves Thwart Raiders' 15 Game String

Russell Raider's unbeaten string was snapped at 15 games on Sunday in a 5-3 loss to Osgoode Braves.

That loss was followed by another setback on Monday when Stittsville tripped the second-place Raiders 5-2. Monday's game was the final regular season contest for Russell who are now waiting for play-off action to get underway. They will meet Stittsville in the quarter finals but no exact dates have been established.

Heading into last weekends action Raiders had three games remaining — two with first-place Osgoode and one with Stittsville. Playing coach Wayne Hughes was hoping for six points and a shot at finishing first in the South-Carleton Intermediate circuit.

His team managed one point and will now finish second behind Osgoode.

Friday night in Russell, Randy Blondin's third goal of the game enabled Raiders to hold Osgoode to a four all draw. The tie marked game 15 without a loss.

Osgoode's Terry Kelly scored from Murray Kemp and Steve Blondin 11 seconds into Friday's contest but Russell returned for a 3-2 lead after two frames.

Randy Blondin with his 30th and 31st goals of the campaign put Raiders into a two all tie at 13:30 of the second period.

Braves Bill Neil — from Marty Kelly and Keith MacLean — had given Osgoode a 2-1 edge at 12:43.

Bill Lee (2), Loyal Hughes drew assists on Blondin's goals.

Ex-Winchester Hawk star Keith McRoberts converted a play from Randy Blondin and Steve Morris into his 14th goal and Russell's third late in period two.

Osgoode went into a 4-3 lead on goals by George Pierre and Ken Kelly before the third period was half complete d.

Bill Lee set up Randy Blondin's 32nd and the games tying goal with just 26 seconds to play in the game.

A three-goal third-period outburst enabled Osgoode to post a 5-3 decision in Sunday's rematch and end Raiders undefeated record at 15.

Keith McRoberts put one by Gerry Armstrong at 8:39 of the opening stanza. Dave Lee and Dean Holmes engineered McRoberts' 15th of the season.

Osgoode drew even on Billy Neil's marker at 5:57 of the middle session after Brian McCullough and Steve Blondin had done spade work in the corner.

Randy Blondin posted number 33 at 10:55 from Bob Woods drawing Russell into a slim 2-1 lead.

Just over three minutes later Brian McCullough tipped a Bill Neil pass home and the clubs were even at two.

Osgoode blew the game wide open early in period three scoring three unanswered goals. Bill Neill at 4:38, Steve Blondin at 6:32 and Keith McLean at 7:06 all blinked red lights.

With less than three minutes to play Dave Lee popped a Randy Blondin rebound over Armstrong but Raiders still trailed by two.

An all-out charge couldn't net Russell any more goals and the final stood at 5-2 - Osgoode.

Leisure Lines . . .

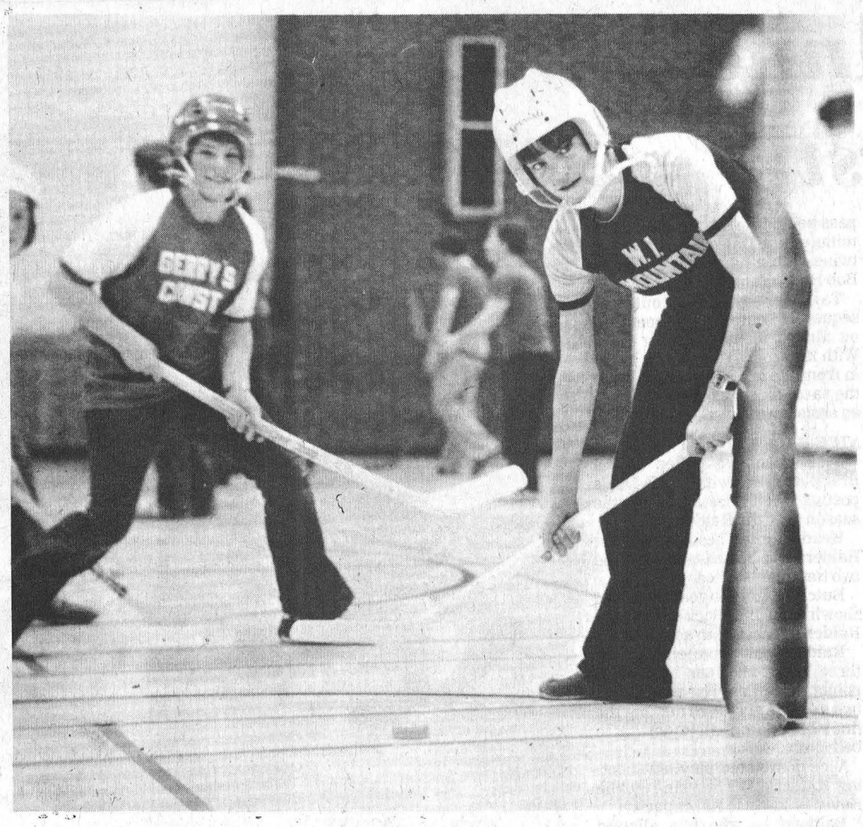
By Frank Morgan

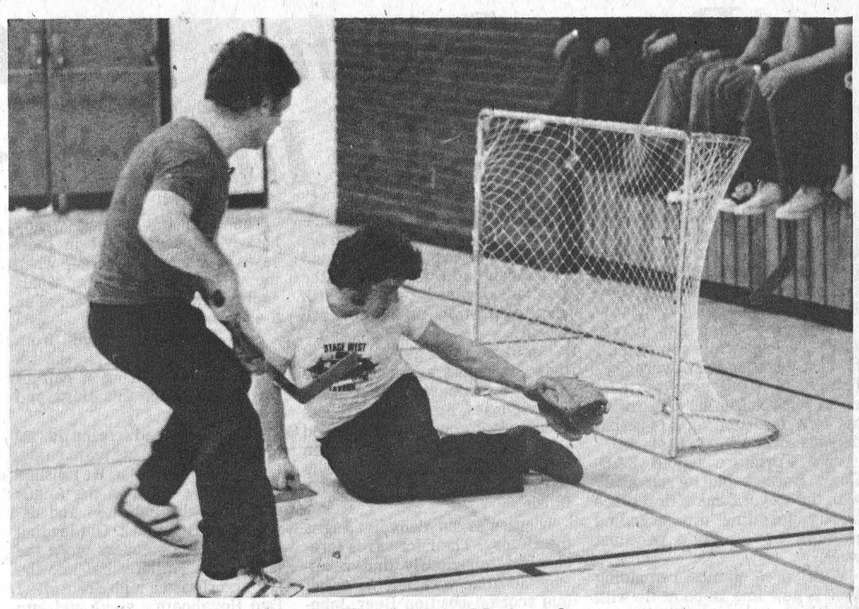
CARNIVAL PLANS TAKING SHAPE

There will be something for everyone at this year's Carnival. Some details are yet to be ironed out, but as the ad in this week's paper verifies, scheduling is pretty well set for Feb. 22 to 25. Three big dances are planned with a Teen Sock Hop on Thursday night with Shad's Disco, the big Carnival Ball (very informal) with Westburg Union on Friday Night, and our Family Frolic for all ages planned for Saturday. Last year's Family Frolic proved a great success and the youngsters had a ball when they joined in for the dance with their moms and dads. All ages are welcome, but if you are under the age of majority, you will have to be with a parent to get in. Part of a successful Carnival has always been those delicious special carnival meals and we still have some of the old favourites such as the Scout Breakfast and the Legion Bean Supper. This year the church ladies have combined with the auxiliary and they are all helping with the Ham Supper which will be served at the arena on Saturday night. Another new treat has been added this year with a Pizza and Chicken Party that will follow Sunday's Hawk game. Now that takes care of the food and dance, and of course, there will be the crowning of the Queen, cross country skiing, bed racing, skating, broomball and hockey and many other special features that go hand in hand with Carnival fun.

IT'S A GOOD LEAGUE WHEN ANYONE CAN WIN

Well here we sit nearing the end of the season with playoff positions still very much up in the air and even at this late date finding it next to impossible to predict the outcome of any game. Cardinal came into town a couple of weeks ago and upset the Hawks with a sound beating and this Friday night we have last-place Prescott coming in fresh off ties with first-place Morrisburg in their last two meetings. How about those Lions? You just never can sell them short. Last week we trounced them 15-4 and then had to skate our hearts out to come up with a tie. Now I don't want to jinx them because Prescott can't be taken for granted, but it's for sure the Hawks have been playing some good sound hockey and as one of their loyal fans I would go on record as saying that this is the best balanced team that we have iced since Basil Dawley's days. On any given night any member of the team is capable of a scoring outburst and we proved last Friday night in a real good game that we can hit with the best of them. We currently have the best goals against average in the entire four divisions and this has to say something for Pete MacLeod and Jonesy who are both playing spectacular goal and making some key saves that hold us in there. Man for man, we are capable of beating any team in the league but as Metcalfe proved Friday night, we will have to play hockey and not take any games for granted. Both Metcalfe and Cardinal have improved and last-place Prescott have only lost one of their last four outings, so it should be an interesting finish. Hawks currently trail first-place Lions by three points with a game in hand so first place is far from being settled. Third-place Jets lead Cardinal by three and it's still possible for last-place Prescott to finish in third and as I said all teams have been coming up with surprises so it's still up for grabs and it probably will go down to the final weekend before playoff positions are settled. This makes great hockey so be on hand when Prescott comes to town Friday night and after the game drop upstairs and visit Aults R.A. Draft and Curd Night and talk over the game, even if the Hawks will not be there to greet you. You see, they will all be home in their cozy little beds resting up for Saturday's game against Cardinal who beat the Hawks last time out.





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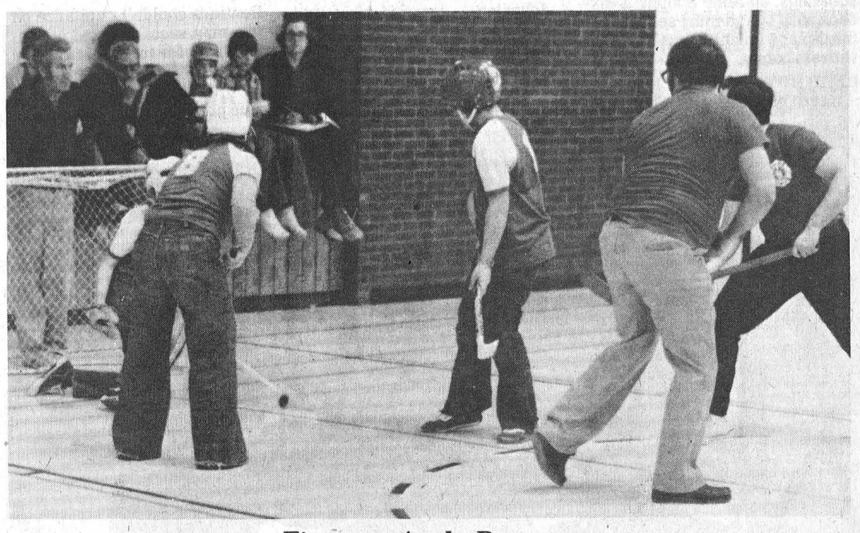

Firemen Apply Pressure

Doug Fawcett takes deadly aim on Gerry's Construction goalie Barry McShane. The league's top shooter beat McShane seven times Monday night running his goal production to 52 in 11 games.

McShane is Mountain Township's top goalie with 84 goals against in 11 contests.

WI defeated Gerry's 12-5 and S.M. Electric shocked Lions Club 11-4 in Monday's doubleheader.

Press Photos—Raistrick

Total 52 Goals

Fawcett Scoring Leader

Doug Fawcett scored seven times Monday night leading South Mountain WI to an impressive 12-5 victory over Gerry's Construction.

Game two of the Mountain Township Floor Hockey doubleheader saw S.M. Electric shock Lions Club 11-4.

Those seven goals by Doug Fawcett ran his total to 52 goals in 11 games. He has five assists to go along with his total and has been shut-out completely in two contests. So the hard-shooting forward has actually scored 52 goals in nine games for a 5.77 goals a game clip.

His offensive outburst has come in eight goal games (2), seven goal games (1), six (2), five (1), and four goal (3) surges.

Rick Boyd is the number two man with 17 goals and an assist and 18 points. Others in the top shooter category include: Steve Parnell 14 goals, Brian Hamilton 11 goals, one assist, John Gryspeerdt 8 goals, two assists, Shawn Kennedy 7 goals, two assists and Brian Koekkoek with 5 goals.

Fawcett's seven goals enabled WI to record a 12-5 win against number two ranked Gerry's Construction. That loss put Gerry's six points back of the Fawcett powered WI machine and just one up on S.M. Electric.

Scott Gregory and Steve Parnell each fired two goals in Gerry's losing cause.

S.M. Electric now challenges Gerry's for second spot on the strength of their 11-4 decision over Lions Club.

Barry Lecuyer paced Electric's attack with two goals and a pair of assists. Dean Shepherd and Paul Roach took care of Lions scoring netting two each.

ALL STARS vs FIREMEN

Last Thursday night saw a battle of the ages in Mountain township Floor Hockey.

Mountain Township Fire Department was challenged by the All Stars of the Floor Hockey League. Average age for firefighters was recorded at approximately 31 years while that of the young Stars was in the 10-year range. Even though the little fellows had more players the total age bracket still remained widely separated, with firemen at 310 and the challengers at 160.

Terry Foley led the firemen to a 5-2 win over the Stars firing the hat trick. Singles were registered by Jim Scott and Brian Halpenny.

Shawn Kennedy and Paul St. Pierre were Stars marksmen.

Ten penalties were assessed the opposition, with Doug Boyd being ejected from the game for receiving three. Minimum penalties were given the All Stars.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
South Mountain WI	8	2	1	17
Gerry's Construction	5	5	1	11
S.M. Electric	4	5	2	10
Lions Club	2	6	2	6

'B' Play

Mackler Blasts Winchester Atoms

Chesterville Flyer Atom B's defeated Winchester 4-1 last Wednesday in CDMHL action. All four goals went to forward John Mackler.

Winchester took a 1-0 lead after one period of play on defenceman Victor Dorey's unassisted goal at the six-minute mark.

From then on it was all Mackler. He ripped his first goal home at the eight-minute mark in period two tying it at one.

He added three more unassisted goals in period three and Flyers had their 4-1 victory.

Winchester currently holds down fourth place but has five games to play before play-offs get underway.

C. Baldwin Wins Rally

Cliff Baldwin of Inkerman won the Annual Winchester Lions Club rally Saturday matching the hidden time.

Baldwin was also selected as a special prize winner after leading the 88 machine field home.

Club organizers had 130 machines compete last year and were hoping for 150 to partake in Saturday's ideal conditions. Two local rallies and the annual Whipper Watson Snowmobile fundraising marathon were believed to have influenced the turnout.

Other prize winners were:

Stewart Simpson, Betty Anne Christie, Neal Lachance, Kevin Cochrane, Brian Fetterly, Carman Ellis, Gary Simser, Linda Sutton, Bruce Cummings, George Byvelds, Ron Donnelly, Frank Sutton, Leroy Empey, Dave Marriner, Pat Imrie, Danny Johnston, Bill Byvelds, Andy Hutchinson, Steve Johnston, Steve Morris, John Cayer, Jim Robinson, Larry Moore, Ralph Brown, Don Guy, Bill Stewart, Carson Hunter, Florian Cayer, Cliff Baldwin, Don Swerdfeger, Dave Sutton, Glen Mackler, Tom Kelly, Kenny Williams.

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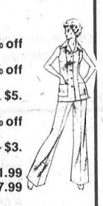

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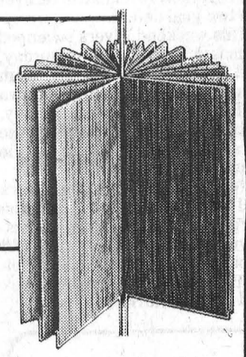

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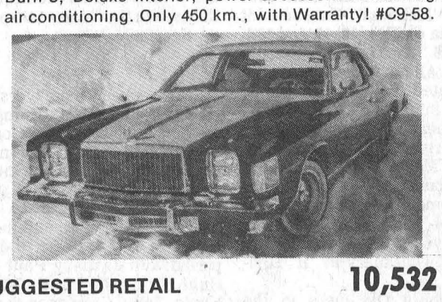

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BOYD'S Winchester

Bear Crushes Jo-Anne Vice Pulls Into First

Angus Pontiac hard-luck goal tender Steve "Bear" Johnston crushed Jo-Anne Shoppe's Orange last Tuesday chalking up his first shut-out of the Town League season.

Johnston — who has played well all season while sporting the highest goals against average — finally got a full two-way team effort to back him up registering not only his first zero (4-0) but only his second win in 15 starts.

Vice Furniture halted B&D-Don's Raiders bid to run away with the Royal Bank's first-place trophy upsetting the defending champs 2-1 in game two last week.

With three games remaining Vice is now in a 20-point tie with Raiders atop the Winchester standings. Jo-Anne Shoppe is six back with 14 and must settle for a third-place finish. Angus is fourth with six points.

BEAR HOT — WINS 4-0

Hard skating Lee Tailefer marked his return to Angus' lineup with a pair of goals in his team's 4-0 upset. Dale Hutt and Don Argue added singles as the Pontiacs cruised to their fifth point against Jo-Anne's "Orange Crush".

Pontiacs have gained five of their six points against Jo-Anne Shoppe — including their only two victories. For Jo-Anne it was their second consecutive loss and fifth of the campaign. It was an important loss all but religating "The Crush" to a third-place finish.

There was no denying Angus the victory. Their forwards forechecked tenaciously and whenever Jo-Anne was able to break into scoring position Bear Johnston was there to stop them.

Johnston — lowered his average to 2.93 — was extremely hot stopping a Dave Van Bridger breakaway and numerous third-period drives by Griffith, Hyndman and Castle.

The Bear has played steady hockey all season but in most cases didn't have any help when the pressure was on. Goals against him were often scored on the second or third shot.

Lee Taillefer, missing from Angus' lineup for six weeks returned in style firing a pair of powerplay goals (his third and fourth).

Taillefer opened scoring at 3:29 of period one with his team enjoying a man advantage. He finished off a play started in the Angus end by goalie Johnston and defenceman Bob Clark. Out-legging two Jo-Anne defenders along the left boards Taillefer cut into the slot and ripped a high drive off of Dan Hogaboam's glove and into the top corner.

Pontiacs couldn't capitalize on a two-man second period advantage but hit for three third period goals.

At 6:02 of the final Dr. Don Argue pounded a Dr. Ray Dawes pass behind Hogaboam and three minutes late Dale Hutt dented the twine with a hard shot set up by Bob Hobson and Garry Gates.

Taillefer rounded out the sequence beating Hogaboam on an almost identical power play. With 29 seconds showing he broke in from the left and scored low to the same side. Bob Clark earned an assist on the goal.

VICE BACK IN FIRST

Vice Furniture pulled into a first-place tie with B&D-Don's posting their first win of the season over the Raiders.

Heading into Tuesday's contest Raiders had posted two wins and two ties against Vice.

Butch Oldford's goal with 1.55 showing on the clock blemished Raider's record with a 2-1 loss.

Raiders now have eight wins, three losses and four ties for 20 points. Vice has won seven, lost two and tied six for 20 making the final three games all important to both clubs.

Vice dominated play, outshooting Raiders 30-9 working goalie Kevin Baldwin to full capacity.

Baldwin — who has allowed only 19 goals in 15 games — could well be the key to who takes first place and who winds up with the 1979 Melvin Cup. A fantastic clutch performer, Baldwin will allow only two goals on a bad night. When he's hot there may be no beating him.

Vice managed to put two into his cage Tuesday, one of those in the final two minutes of play.

Before Brian Helmer rammed his first goal of the season under Baldwin at 7:57 of the second period Vice peppered Baldwin with six consecutive difficult drives. Helmer finally pounded a bouncing puck home after Lyle Holmes and Brian Swerdfeger had taken their turns.

A minute seven seconds into the final frame Steve Ault's first goal of the campaign evened things at one. Denis Ouelette and Pete Filion drew assists on the play.

The winning goal came with Raiders playing short-handed. Bill Sherwood and Owen Shortt set up the pass to Butch Oldford who rang a shot off the left post and into the net winning the game.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
B&D-Don's	8	3	4	20
Vice	7	2	6	20
Jo-Anne	4	5	6	14
Angus	2	11	2	6



It's not often Raider goalie Kevin Baldwin is caught out of position.

He was beaten twice in a 2-1 loss to Vice Furniture last Tuesday and now has allowed just 19 goals in 15 games — best in the league.

Bill Sherwood (Vice No. 9) didn't score on this play but he did help set up Butch Oldford's winning goal with 1:55 to play in the game. Press Photo—VanBridger



Jo-Anne Shoppe's Dave Van Bridger (L) and Don Griffith (R) appear a bit downcast after Angus Pontiac's Dale Hutt scored making it 3-0.

Angus forward Bob Hobson (No. 15, far right) congratulates Hutt on the goal after setting up the play while Jo-Anne goalie Dan Hogaboam and No. 7 Harry Castle regain their composure in the crease.

Pontiacs posted their second win of the season on a 4-0 score. Steve "Bear" Johnston earned his first shutout while Lee Taillefer (2 goals), Dale Hutt and Don Argue provided the offence.

Press Photo—Workman

Williamsburg Rally-Best Yet

WILLIAMSBURG — Riverside Heights resident David Webb came away with top honours and the Bank of Montreal trophy after the annual IOOF snowmobile rally here Jan. 27.

The winning time for the 35-mile run was three hours, five minutes.

There were 18 trophy and prize winners who were honoured by their competitors with the presentations at a dance in the Winchester Community Centre that night.

Music was provided by the Westburg Union.

"Williamsburg IOOF 349 thanks all the 125 snowmobilers for entering and all the members of the lodge who worked so hard on the route committee," said IOOF official Paul Stewart.

"There is a deep appreciation to the people who donated food and helped prepare and serve the meal," he added.

Stewart said without the support of the local businesses that gave donations for prizes and trophies the annual rally would not be a success.

He said this year's event was "one of the best yet."

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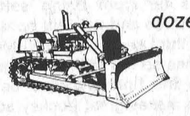

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Spencerville's Second Win

First Loss For Golden Knights

Morrisburg Golden Knights with the biggest crowd of the season defeated Potsdam 6-4 Friday night in Rideau-St. Lawrence Intermediate action.

On Sunday Knights were beaten 6-5 by last place Spencerville.

Friday night, children's night, over 625 people attended the Knights 6-4 win over Potsdam.

Children were admitted free if accompanied by an adult, and 18 prizes were handed out to the youngsters.

Potsdam led 2-1 after the first period and the Knights took a 4-3 lead after two periods. Tim Cameron put the Pioneers on the score sheet at 3:43 of the first period and at 8:49 Bill Dillabough tied the game; but Tom Taylor put Potsdam in the lead at 11:57.

Nick Haramis in his second game with Knights tied the game at 3:04 of the second period. Chuck Lawlor at 12:51 and Bill Dillabough at 15:32 gave the Knights a 4-2 lead, but Jack Duncan narrowed the lead at 18:59.

15:10 of the third period Rick Magnusson tied the game 4-4; 56 seconds later Ralph Laumis gave Morrisburg the lead again and at 19:40 Doug Byers scored an insurance goal into an empty net for a 6-4 win. Each team received one minor each.

Sunday evening, Spencerville picked up their second win of the season, handing the Golden Knights their first loss in 14 games, 6-5.

Spencerville led 4-2 after the first period and 6-3 after the second period. Terry Largy put Spencerville on the score sheet early in the game, and the Knights came back with two goals in 14 seconds, Danny Cassell and Doug Byers. Late in the period Armand Roy tied the game. Robert Kelso scored two goals in 15 seconds giving Spencerville the lead.

Bill Dillabough narrowed the lead in the second period but Spencerville came back with a pair by Bill Lawrence taking a 6-3 lead.

The third period Knights scored two unanswered goals but were unable to tie the score. Dick Byers at 17:54 and Doug McNairn at 19:33 made the final 6-5.

The Knights received four of the seven minors handed out.

Knights have two games left in the schedule, Prescott at Morrisburg Feb. 18th and in Potsdam on the 24th.

RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Feb. 2 - Morrisburg 6, Potsdam 4.

Feb. 4 - Spencerville 6, Morrisburg 5.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Morrisburg	11	1	2	24
Potsdam	7	3	2	16
Prescott	5	4	2	12
Kemptville	2	9	0	4
Spencerville	2	10	0	4

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Doug Byers, Mor.	20	23	43
Dick Byers, Mor.	19	24	43
Rick Magnusson, Pot.	14	21	35
Jack Duncan, Pot.	12	17	29
Geoff Brown, Pot.	14	14	28
Alf Maki, Pot.	11	14	25
Dave Dixie, Pres.	14	9	23
Bill Dillabough, Mor.	10	11	21
Doug McNairn, Mor.	13	7	20
Gary Hess, Mor.	4	16	20

FUTURE GAMES

Feb. 9 - Spencerville at Prescott, 8 p.m. Exhibition at Morrisburg, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 11 - Potsdam at Spencerville, 8:15 p.m.

Flyers, Oldtimers Enter Nationals In Ottawa

Canadian Oldtimers Hockey Association will hold their fifth annual "National" Tournament in Ottawa on Feb. 16, 17 and 18th with 116 teams from across Canada. All ten provinces will be represented in eight divisions, playing in nine Ottawa arenas. The Dundas County Flyers and the Morrisburg Oldtimers, both based in Morrisburg, are entered in the tourney. The only other local teams are three from Cornwall: The Hubs in 'B' Division; The Braves in 'E' Division; and Cornwall Oldtimers in 'H' Division.

Morrisburg Oldtimers in the 'D' Division play Burlington, Ontario, Feb. 16th at 9:30 p.m. at the Tom Brown Arena. On Feb. 17th, 11 a.m. at the Minto Arena they go against Davey Jones Limelighters of Prince Edward Island and 6:30 p.m. at the Canterbury Arena they play Oshawa, Ontario.

The semi-final game goes at 8 a.m. at the Minto on Feb. 18th; and if they reach the finals, 5 p.m. at the Nepean Sportsplex.

Dundas County Flyers, in the 'C' Division play Renfrew at 5 p.m. at the Brewer Arena on Feb. 16th; Simcoe at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 17th at the Sportsplex and Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec at the St. Laurent Arena at 6:30 p.m. The semi-final game at 9:30 a.m. at the Minto on Feb. 18th; and if they reach the finals, 6:30 p.m. at the Sportsplex Arena.

Benefit Game

Last weekend the Flyers played a benefit game in Kemptville for the paralyzed Steve Gorman. For the second time they met the Ottawa Old Pros, raising the total of over $1,200 in the two games they have played for Steve.

Old Pros won the game 9-7, taking a 3-0 lead in the first period with goals by Paul Gray, Hugh Riopelle and Murray Kuntz. Terry Gray gave the Pros a 4-0 lead in the second period, but 40 seconds later Duke Murphy put the Flyers on the scoresheet. Pat Draper increased Ottawa's lead, then Bill 'Shack' Jarvis beat goalie Doug Coxon for the Flyers' second goal. Bob Byrnes made it 6-2 for the Pros, and then Jarvis came back with his second goal of the game.

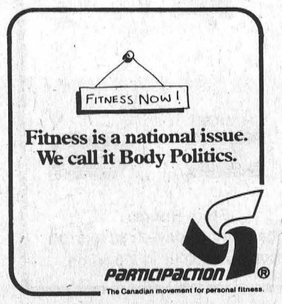
Brian Smith finished the scoring late in the second period to give Ottawa a 7-3 lead.

In period three Flyers came back with goals by Earl Brown and Rowdy Gillard narrowing the Pros' lead to 7-5. Terry Gray increased the distance with his second goal of the game and Duke Murphy retaliated for the Flyers. Jack Valiquette scored the final Pros' goal.

Fifty-three seconds remaining in the game, Flyers' captain, Allie Cameron, beat Coxon, but the Flyers were unable to recover the two-goal deficit.

This weekend Flyers swamped Potsdam Potbellies on Saturday, and defeated the visiting team from National Defence, Ottawa on Sunday. This coming Sunday, Feb. 11th the Flyers will host the Ottawa O.P.P. at 10 a.m. at the Morrisburg Arena.

Feb. 24th and 25th the Flyers will host a tournament in Morrisburg, with teams from Ernestown, Gananoque, Ottawa Old Pros, CFB Ottawa, Vanier, Delta, Belleville, Potsdam, Manotick and Ottawa Old Stars.



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Coming Events

'RICHARD' PLANNING TRAINING CAMP

Although throughout the entire district Winter Carnivals are in full swing, Richard Clement is drafting plans for his fastball 'training camp'.

Richard has already attended two South-Carleton 'fact-finding' meetings and is confident his local squad will be real contenders this coming season.

The last meeting was at Metcalfe on Monday night with league president Keith Russell presiding. Representatives were present from Richmond, Gloucester, Osgoode, Metcalfe, Carlsbad Springs, and of course Embrun.

There was some heated discussion concerning the competitive standard of the league, with some delegates expressing the view Carlsbad, Metcalfe and Embrun clubs were perhaps not as competitive as Richmond, Gloucester and Osgoode.

Mr. Russell stressed the importance of encouraging new entries into the league with the possibility of two divisions and an interlocking schedule.

Chuck Smith, representing Richmond, predicted the league will receive several applications for membership as the ball season approaches.

"This", he said, "is not only the oldest but perhaps one of the most progressive leagues in the district".

Ken Beaupre, Gloucester delegate, noted that because some Ottawa leagues will not be operating this season, clubs will be looking for entry in another league.

"Perhaps ours", he suggested.

Mr. Russell hinted that, in the event the league decides to operate under the 2-division system there is a strong possibility Russell may once again enter a team.

"Once", smiled the veteran president, "Russell ruled the league, and perhaps it's time we began a comeback".

Mr. Clement optimistically predicted Embrun will field a strong team.

"And", he said, "as always we'll be assured enthusiastic fan support".

It is expected another meeting will be called early in March.

Curtis Wins Countryman

Sybil Curtis skipped her foursome to first place in the annual Countryman Bonspiel on the weekend.

The bonspiel is a mixed knockout competition, with a consolation division that boasts women skipping and playing second.

Sybil's team was made up of Clark Curtis, Bev MacMartin and Hal Anthony. The team of Olive Summers, Ran Wylie, Bea Wallace and Don Wallace were the runners-up.

The consolation round was won by Amy Holmes.



Bea Eadie, right, presents Sybil Curtis with the Countryman Trophy at the Winchester Curling Club Saturday night. Sybil skipped her team to first place in the bonspiel. Hal Anthony, left, Bev MacMartin and Clark Curtis rounded off the first-place team.
Press Photo—Workman

MEN'S

Ray VanNoy suffered two defeats last week but still managed to hang onto first place after nine draws in the men's league.

Ray has 58 points, two better than Denzil Crowder. Ted Robinson is a strong third, with 52½ points and Glen Vasey is fourth with 50 points.

Last week's scores: Savage 4, VanNoy 3, Robinson 8, Johnston 4, Crowder 10, Wylie 2, Vasey 7, Eadie 4, Bildson 9, MacGregor 9, Wylie 8, VanNoy 6; Crowder 6, Vasey 4, Holtby 11, Eadie 7, Savage 10, Bildson 3.

LADIES'

Wedeena Jennings and Phyllis MacIntosh led women's play at Winchester Curling Club.

Jennings is in first place with 43½ points, and MacIntosh is in second with 37 points. Sybil Curtis is third with 26 points.

Other team standings: Amy Holmes 25½, Marg Boyd 23½, Stella MacGregor 21, Olive Summers 20½, Sandra Casselman 19, Betty Barton 15, Bea Eadie 10.

Kirkby Bowling Scores

Monday, Jan. 29th

Women: Debbie St. Pierre 707 (248), Sharon Richardson 558 (218), Wilda Crowder 550 (208), Muriel Scott 515 (204), Bonnie Scott 502 (193), Phyllis Vandeemhen 501 (194).

Men: Wayne Byers 717 (265), Raymond Berube 658 (256), Don Guy 645 (250), Roger Francis 638 (261), Hubert St. Pierre 629 (240), Gord Richardson 614 (236).

Tuesday, Jan. 30th

Women: Sue Hutchingame 665 (259), Judy Hess 663 (273), Linda Berube 658 (271), Sue Gordon 630 (229), Sandra Brannan 580 (245), Sharron Bond 573 (223), Eleanor Charlebois 552 (202), Marg Black 532 (186), Elizabeth Baird 515 (190), Velma Tibbits 511 (173), Charlotte Berube 509 (186).

Men: George Berube 715 (262), Robert Berube 617 (243), Steve Margetts 612 (273).



MacNabb Trophy Winners

Competition for the glittering new MacNabb Memorial Trophy was keen at Metcalfe Curling Rink last Saturday. The award, donated to the club by the Rev. D. MacNabb in memory of his brother Ray, who for many years was one of the area's best known curlers, will be played for annually at an inter-club mixed bonspiel.

The first winners are pictured following their thrilling victory. Left to right: Bruce Dow, skip - Brenda Acres, lead - Lillian Sayant, third - Maurice Ross, second.
Press Photo—Rowan

Warriors Spoil Red Wings Hopes

Winchester Red Wings moved into second place in the CDMHL's Bantam "A" Division with a 3-1 win over Metcalfe and District last Sunday in Metcalfe.

Last Tuesday, Wings dropped a 4-2 decision in Russell and Monday were tripped up 2-1 by the same Warriors.

In Russell, T. Paquette scored a hat trick and picked up an assist for the winners. Bouwhuis picked up the fourth Russell goal and added two assists.

Winchester's scoring went to Moore and Simms with Boyd and McShane each adding an assist.

In Metcalfe on Sunday, Patterson split the Winchester defence and lifted the puck over Edwardson giving Metcalfe a 1-0 lead early in the game.

Winchester replied with two goals 25 seconds apart early in the third and that was the game. Bartholomew tied the score on a hard shot from the point with Mark Guy assisting.

From the face-off at centre, Keith Moore skated over the blue line and let go with a blast that Dickson attempted to catch. The puck dropped out of his glove and into the net. Boyd and Guy picked up the assists on the go-ahead goal.

Late in the third, a period filled with fast skating, good passing and very few whistles, Mark Guy scored Winchester's third goal after Dickson had made four saves off the sticks of Guy, Moore and Boyd.

The win put Winchester in second, one point ahead of Metcalfe with three games remaining and Metcalfe here next Monday night at 8:00 p.m.

Here on Monday night Russell ripped Winchester 2-1 preventing the Red Wings from moving further into second place.

Russell (with only eight skaters) started out strong and held on as Winchester pressed hard in the third.

Latimer opened the scoring in the first, with assists going to McLaren and O'Reilly. In the second Cochrane put Russell up by two on a goal assisted by Bakker and Paquette.

In the third Mark Guy stickhandled through the entire Russell team, passed to Keith Moore who flipped the puck over a sprawling Taylor into the Russell net.

In the last two minutes Russell played two men short and faced six attackers. Winchester did everything but score with Taylor making some fine saves to protect the lead.

Third Period Surge Gives Atoms Tie

Russell Warrior Minor Hockey teams from Atom to Bantam have given their Winchester counterparts fits in recent CDMHL "A" Division games.

Atom "A" action was no exception. The last place Warriors opened up a 2-0 lead here Monday night forcing Winchester to fight back with a pair of third-period goals and a two all tie.

Both in Pee Wee and Bantam action Russell's Warriors swept their two-game series with Winchester impeding any progress the Red teams had hoped for in late season rallies.

Hendley opened the game for Russell finishing a three-man play from Provost and Paquette at 9:36 of the second period. Paquette made the difference 2-0 beating Ben Henry on a Provost pass at the three-minute mark.

Defenceman Dalton Henry fired a J. D. Van Noy pass into Rothenburger's net at 12:22 of the final frame splitting the difference at one.

Van Noy's pass to Mike Sargent provided the fuel for the tying goal with a slim 26 seconds showing on the game clock.

Referees Rob Carkner and Mike Guy called each team for four minor infractions.

Sutton's Bowling

Gay Nineties, Jan. 29

Men's High Cross and High Single: Frank Acres 664 and 221.

Ladies High Cross: Isobel Robinson 528. Ladies High Single: Barb Blair 239.

Over 400 Club: Frank Acres 664, Isobel Robinson 528, Barb Blair 507, Daisy Robinson 499, Joyce Acres 487, Doris Sheldrick 461, Mary Fisher 459, Thelma Kennedy 450, Evelyn Cowan 440, Harold Cowan 431, Les Robinson 415, Ken Cameron 405.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

Men's High Cross and High Single: Al Stanley 620 and 239.

Ladies High Cross: Lois Gilliland 553. Ladies High Single: Brigit Stanley 237.

Over 500 Club: Al Stanley 620, Harold Cowan 587, Mac Ferguson 554, Lois Gilliland 553, Frank Acres 552, Gwen Magee 547, Ross Taylor 546, Jim McGee 529, Jeff Magee 523, Brigit Stanley 517, Hilton Gilliland 511, Jes Petersen 509.

Glamour Girls, Feb. 1

High Cross: Janet Holmes 759. High Single: Ann-Marie Volks 276.

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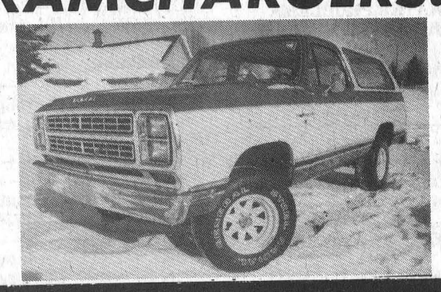

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—William Eadie 42c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friends, neighbours and relatives for their visits, cards, phone calls and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks also to all the kind people who transported my wife to and from the hospital. Also thanks to Dr. Prins, the nurses and orderlies and our good ambulance attendants.
—Sincerely, Bernard Coligan 42c

CARD OF THANKS—On behalf of Carnival Committee members we would like to thank everyone who, by their donation of gifts, organization, and participation in Greely Carnival events, made the 1979 project a success.
—Marg Quinn and Dick Wells 42c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all who promptly attended in arranging my transportation recently to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital; to the doctors and nurses on second floor for their excellent care; for the ministerial visits along with other interested folks; the cards and flowers and phone calls.
—Harold Graham 42c

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—Ella Wallace 42c

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—Ralph Kirkwood 42p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say "Thank You" to so many friends for their kindness shown toward me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, to the nurses and orderlies on second floor for their wonderful care and to Rev. Jackson and Rev. Maxted for their visits. Your prayers, gifts, cards, etc. will always be pleasantly remembered.
—Ernest Merkley 42p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to take this opportunity to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes, mass, cards, expressions of sympathy received in the loss of my mother Eva Gauthier. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, nursing staff on the second floor of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Rev. John Appelman and to all who sent food and served the lunch after the funeral.
—Anatole Gauthier and family 42p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank Father Cummings, the C.W.L., our relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, flowers, mass offerings, donations to charitable organizations and messages of sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement.
—Clare and Bertha Racine 42c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express thanks to my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, cards, gifts and treats while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers, Rev. Charles Jackson and the nurses on second and first floor east for their care. Thanks for all this kindness. Hoping to hear from you as I now am in the Wellington House Nursing Home in Prescott, Ontario.
—Mrs. Hazel Barkley 42p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind words, cards, flowers, donations and gifts in memory of our dear father Roy L. MacAndrew. We thank the people of Metcalfe for their generous donation to the Women's Auxiliary of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Metcalfe Agricultural Society, The Senior Citizens, Rev. Maissan, and the congregation of St. Andrews United Church, Rose Campbell and neighbours. Special thanks to Doctors Merritt and Diemert and nursing staff of Winchester Hospital for their excellent care. A thank you to all those who made many visits during his long stay in hospital. This kindness will long be remembered.
—Bill and Vivian MacAndrew,
Keith and Marjorie Pillar 42c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all those who came to see me in the hospital, also all those who so kindly sent cards. Many thanks to the girls in reception and on the first floor, also to Dr. Dawes and Mrs. McLeod, and the women of the hospital auxiliary.
—Gordon MacDonald 42p

IN MEMORIAMS

PARISH—In fond and loving memory of our dear grandfather George who passed away Apr. 7, 1972 and grandmother Irene who passed away Feb. 7, 1975.
Their smiling way and pleasant faces
Are a pleasure to recall,
They had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet them,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp their hands in a better land,
Never to part again.
—Sadly missed by their granddaughters: Sherrie, Beverley and Debbie 42p

PARISH — Always remembered with deep love and affection our much loved Mom and Dad, Irene and George Parish. Mom who passed away Feb. 7, 1975 and Dad Apr. 7, 1972.
God's Golden Gate stood open wide
He saw you needed rest
His garden must be beautiful
With you among the best
So for those who have a Mom and Dad
May you cherish them with care
For you'll never know the heartache
Till you see their vacant chair.
—Margaret and Coby Helmer
June and Bill Armstrong 42p

McROSTIE—In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather, Willis W. McRostie, who passed away Feb. 12th, 1978.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
—Wife Edna and Family 42c

DOUGLAS—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Ida P. Douglas, who passed away Feb. 12, 1977.
O happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still.
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Always remembered by Fred, Gwen and Family 42c

STANLEY—In loving memory of a dear brother Edgar, who went home to his Saviour, Feb. 7, 1977.
The flowers we lay on his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Sister Lillian, Brother Thomas 42c

DUNCAN—In fond and loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Donalda Duncan, who passed away 8 years ago Feb. 8th.
You gave us life and you gave us love,
Those gifts we hold so precious.
And now you're gone but those gifts have not,
In our hearts each day you touch us.
—Lovingly remembered by Joan, Keith, Kristin, Curtis and Tracy 42p

SCHARF—In ever loving memory of our dear daughter Joan M. Scharf who passed away Feb. 5th, 1976.
We cannot bring the old days back
When we were all together
The family chain is broken now
But memories last forever
These memories are our keepsake
With which we'll never part
God has her in His keeping
We have her in our hearts.
—Remembered always,
Mom and Dad 42p

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IN MEMORIAMS

STANLEY—In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Edgar Serson Stanley, who departed this life Feb. 7, 1977.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day
No longer in my life to share
But in my heart you are always there.
—Forever remembered,
Wife Margaret 42c

DOUGLAS—In memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Ida Douglas, who passed away Feb. 12, 1977.
And while she lies in peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Evelyn, Lloyd and Families 42p

COWAN—In memory of Mother (Hope), and Dad (Ed) Cowan, who passed away Feb. 7, 1971 and March 7, 1971. And also a dear friend Don Morris, Feb. 18, 1978.
Death can never take away
Memories of the ones we loved,
While upon this earth we stay
Memories grow more day by day.
—Son Harold and Wife Evelyn Cowan 42p

MacDONALD—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, George C. MacDonald, who passed away on Feb. 5, 1977.
—Always remembered by Ralph, Phyllis and Family 42c

COMING EVENTS

TOURS
Daytona - Feb. 17 - Mar. 4, $365.
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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION MEETING AT WINCHESTER
A meeting of the Winchester Progressive Conservative Association will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester on Monday evening, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. All poll chairpersons and others interested are asked to attend. Business includes appointing delegates and planning for the upcoming election. 42c

VALENTINE'S DANCE
South Mountain Community Rink will hold a Valentine's Dance in the Agricultural Hall on Saturday, Feb. 10th, 1979. Music by Westburg Union. Tickets $5 couple from Al Moorhouse. Phone 989-6117. 41-42c

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Margaret and Stuart Dalgleish, Vernon, extend a cordial invitation to neighbours and friends to help their parents celebrate their 35th Wedding Anniversary. The popular couple will be honoured at Metcalfe Community Centre on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 10th. Dancing with music by "Mixed Company", lunch and plenty of fun. 41-42c

BINGO
Lions Club of Winchester Bingo every Monday evening at the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open 6:30 p.m. 1st game starts 7:45 p.m. Consolation of $25 if Jack Pot is not won. 54 numbers this week. 15 regular games at $10.00. Five Share-the-Wealth. One Winner Take All. No one admitted under 16 years of age. New This Year — Early Bird Game — Win $25 to $100. See you there. 26tfc

WINCHESTER LEGION SNOWMOBILE RALLY
The Winchester Royal Canadian Legion Annual Snowmobile Rally will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1979. Checkout time 12:45 at the Legion. $10.00 per couple, $5.00 single for Rally, Prizes, Supper and Dance. Music by "Shad's Disco". $3.00 single for Rally and Prizes only. 40-43c

FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Greely Legion Building, 3 miles east of Highway 31 on Regional Road 8. Sellers space available. Phone Rita 821-2331. 39tfc

VALENTINE TEA AND BAKE SALE
Inkerman U.C.W. will sponsor a Valentine Tea and Bake Sale in Inkerman United Church Hall on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10th, 1979 from two to four o'clock. Everyone cordially invited to attend. 41-42c

COMING EVENTS

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Hulbert's Snowmobile Rally, Saturday, Feb. 17th. Music by Reggie Reid. For tickets call Norman Tinkler 989-5299 or Brian Smail 652-2461. 42-43c

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The regular monthly meeting of the Golden Years Society will be held at the Lions Hall, Thursday, Feb. 15 at 11:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. 42c

EUCHRE PARTY
Euchre players take note. The monthly party at St. John's Hall (old Prescott Road) is booked for this Sunday evening (Feb. 11). Good prizes — good food — good time — everyone welcome. 42c

CARNIVAL DANCE
The Metcalfe Winter Carnival 'Windup Dance', sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club on Saturday, Feb. 24th will have the popular Paul Ruffo 5-piece band on stage. Admission includes a midnight buffet. Tickets available from any Lion member. Price $3.50 each. 42-44c

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
A Fun and Family night will be held at the Lions Hall on Friday, Feb. 16 at 8:00 p.m. Members bring lunch. 42c

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42-45c

EUCHRE PARTY
A Euchre Party will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8th, 1979 at 8 p.m. at The Royal Canadian Legion, Winchester. 42c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
The Dunbar Community Centre will hold their rally on Saturday, Feb. 10 leaving the Dunbar Centre at 12 Noon. Dinner will be served in the Chesterville Community Hall at 6:30 p.m. that evening with a dance afterwards. The music will be provided by the ever popular band "Country Road". $14.00 tickets are available now from any of the members. Fee includes one entry in rally, dinner and dance for two. Trophies and prizes will be awarded at the dance. 41-42c

OPEN RECEPTION
Honouring the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Havekes. Friends and neighbours most welcome. Thursday, Feb. 15th, 1979 at 9 p.m., South Mountain Agricultural Hall. 42-43p

COMMUNITY COFFEE HOUR
At St. Peter's Anglican Church, Ingleside, on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Max Keeping from CJOH TV. There will be coffee and dessert. Nursery services provided. A fee of $1.00 will be charged at the door to help cover the costs. Everyone welcome. 42c

WEEKLY BINGOS
Weekly Bingos at Metcalfe, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. At Metcalfe Community Centre every Tuesday night. "Early Bird" game, 7:45. 15 regular games ($15.00 prizes) - 5 "Specials" - and $400.00 Jackpot game. Admission only $1.00. 42tfc

BUS TOUR
Winchester Tours Fully Escorted Bus Tour to Newfoundland and The Maritimes, July 16 - Aug. 1, 1979. For more information phone 774-2424. New office hours Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. 12 noon. 42c

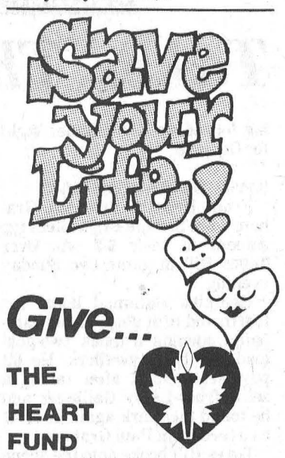
25TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of Bert and Mary Klein-Swormink wish to invite friends and neighbours to an open reception Feb. 16 in honour of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, Metcalfe Community Centre, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by Helen's Selections. Best wishes only. 42-43p

FEBRUARY MEETING
The February meeting of the Winchester and District Women's Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8th at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room. All members welcome. 41-42c

COMING EVENTS

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
We invite you to the Breakfast Meeting to hear our guest speaker George Tanner. George is an Ottawa resident employed by the Public Works Department. A man who had received Christ as his Saviour in 1964, George now devotes his time as a lay minister in the Ottawa District. Christ is No. 1 in his life — a testimonial worth listening to! Join us on Saturday, Feb. 17th, 1979, 8:30 a.m., Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Morrisburg. Doors open 8:00. Ladies welcome. Tickets $3. Reservations and advance tickets — Morrisburg 543-3558; Chesterville 448-2744; Iroquois 652-2335 and Winchester 774-2940 or 774-5575. 42-43c

GOSPEL SING
With the Gospel Jewels. Country and bluegrass gospel music. Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. Edwards Pentecostal Church. Everybody welcome. 42c



COMING EVENTS

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Winchester Springs R.A. Rally on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1979. Starting time 12:30 at old school. Cost $5 per machine - includes: rally, 1 dinner, trophies and prizes. Tickets available at G. Casselman, 774-2802, J. Robinson 774-6443, or at time of registration. 41-42p

VALENTINE TEA AND BAKE SALE
St. Matthais Anglican Church, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, will hold a Valentine Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 2 to 4. Everyone welcome. 41-42c

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ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
9 a.m. - Holy Communion - St. Peter's, South Mountain.
11 a.m. - Prayers and Vestry - Holy Trinity, Chesterville.
7:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer. **10 a.m.** - Sunday School. St. Matthias, Winchester. 42tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Special Week of Revival Services with
Rev. Murray Riness
from Emsdale, Ontario
Wed., Feb. 7 - 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 8 and 9 - 8:00 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 11 - 2:30 p.m. Sunday School 1:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening 8:00 p.m. 42c

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
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SUNDAY, FEB. 11th
A combined service with Winchester Springs congregation joining with Winchester congregation in Winchester United Church. Service at 10:30 a.m. followed by business meeting. Please note time change and please try to attend as this will be an important meeting. 42c

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
7:00 p.m. Wesleyan Youth, Tuesday.
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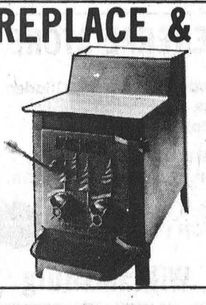
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99th Annual Meeting

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain held their 99th Annual Congregational Meeting on Saturday evening Jan. 27th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Scott with a good representation of the congregation attending.

At 6 o'clock all sat down to a Pot Luck Supper which was enjoyed by everyone.

Following the supper the annual business meeting took place, with Dr. C. H. Maclean, pastor acting as Chairman, and Lou Hunter as Secretary for the occasion.

Rev. Maclean opened the meeting with a short devotional period of worship, Reading Scripture Passage Romans 12 Chap. followed by Prayer.

After a few remarks by the pastor, the Kirk-Session report was given by the Clerk of Session Ted Robinson. This was followed by the Church Treasurer's Report given by Lou Hunter. In the General Fund a balance on hand of $807.84 was shown, in the Reserve Fund a balance of $2,098.69 was reported, and the General Assembly Budget had been over-subscribed by $31.50.

Mr. Donnie Scott, Chairman of the Managing Board reported all obligations met, both missional and local. Special "2nd Century Advance For Christ" and "Special Christmas" Funds well subscribed to throughout the years.

Mrs. T. W. Robinson gave the W.M.S. report of the years' work with funds sent into the W.M.S., treasurer, and also reported on the membership of Glad Tidings.

Mrs. Muriel Cumming reporting for the Ladies Guild showed hydro bills paid, flowers, cards sent to sick and shut-ins, donations to Armagh Home in Toronto and many other expenses relative to the upkeep of the church paid, leaving a substantial balance on hand.

Mrs. Cumming also gave the Kirk Session "In Memoriam" Fund report, showing a balance of $163.14.

T. W. Robinson and Don Scott, as trustees, reported satisfaction with things in general as regards the church properties and insurance, etc.

All officers were re-elected for the coming year. At this time, after the conclusion of the meeting the Rev. Maclean expressed the appreciation of those present to Mr. and Mrs. Scott for opening their home for the occasion, and the warm and generous hospitality they had extended to all.

Mr. T. W. Robinson moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Rev. and Mrs. Maclean for their warm-hearted support in all avenues of church work during the past year.

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Controversy Boils Over Levesque Visit

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—School trustee Earl Myers believes opponents to Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's proposed speaking engagement here next summer are being "narrow minded."

"They are going to look a long time before they'll invite another convention to Cornwall if they are that damn narrow minded," said the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public school trustee last week in an interview.

Myers, the board's representative on the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association, bore the brunt of two trustees' anger at the last board meeting when he mentioned that the Quebec Premier had been invited as the keynote speaker for the annual convention this summer.

Trustees Lloyd Markle and Harry Gatward pledged to have the matter brought before the full board again in an effort to have the invitation rescinded. Vice-chairman Sandra Enns put a hasty stop to the argument which was continued in the in-camera session.

Since then a group of concerned ratepayers have circulated a petition, which has collected more than 150 signatures so far, objecting to the proposed visit by Levesque.

Myers is quick to point out though, that locally only the 17 trustees on the SD&G board will be attending the conference, not the general public. There are some 400 public school delegates expected to attend.

He said Ontario Minister of Education Betty Stephenson turned down an invitation to speak at the convention and will be sending the deputy minister.

"I'm kind of perturbed that our own minister backed down and I hope Levesque comes," he said.

Whether Levesque will speak here or not appears to be a mystery. One newspaper report last week indicated that the Premier's office had not received the invitation.

And a Parti Quebecois spokesman in Montreal refused to comment on the subject Monday when The Press made inquiries.

Myers pointed out that of the 30 directors of the trustees' association, only two questioned the merits of the invitation when the decision was made.

"We want to hear what they are doing in Quebec especially about Bill 101. We're talking solely about education now, I don't give a damn about separation. And we felt if he (Levesque) couldn't attend maybe he could send his minister of education or finance because they're changing the whole damn structure of trusteeship in Quebec."

The Cornwall trustee said the city can use the convention business but it's not likely to get much more of it in the wake of this kind of "bigoted" reaction. He is chairman of the convention organizing committee.

The last Ontario Public School Trustees' Association convention to be held here was in 1967.

Trustee Gatward, who represents Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township on the board, said most of what the Quebec Premier stands for is against his philosophy and he won't be able to contribute to the convention.

Markle said the more people who listen to Levesque the more he is encouraged to continue his bid to have Quebec pull out of Confederation.

Broomball Action

Ormond Takes Third Straight Game

Ormond recorded its third consecutive victory in Winchester Broomball action Sunday night doubling fourth-place Finch 4-2.

Ormond is now nine points up on Finch and six back of first-place Savage Drywall who chalked up win number 11 defeating Toyes Hill 5-2.

In Sunday's third contest second-ranked Williamsburg got three goals each from Kevin Duvall and Don Mabo in a 7-1 win over Newington.

Ormond has created a three-team race for the top spot emerging out of the pack three weeks ago with a four-point decision over Williamsburg. Ever since the team has been playing consistently closing the gap between themselves and the leaders by 10 points. After 15 games Ormond sports an eight win, five loss and two tie mark for 18 points and third place. Savage still holds a slim one-point lead over Williamsburg. Drywallers are 11, two and two for 24 points and Williamsburg is 11, three and one for 23.

Finch jumped into a 2-1 lead after two periods against Ormond but faded in the third.

Ian Linton notched his first of two at 12:47 on an unassisted play only to see his goal advantage disappear when Finch's Ype Vanderveen scored from Henry Pyneburg at 5:50 tying it at one.

John Payne's unassisted play beat Bruce Cummings at 4:12 and Finch spurted into a 2-1 lead.

Dale Armstrong smashed a Jack Hoogeveen pass home with 32 seconds remaining to be played in period two knotting the count at two.

Ormond jumped into a 3-2 lead at 16:35 of the third when Ian Linton banked John Beuman's relay against the twine.

Gerald Beuman's marker from Dale Armstrong with 1:14 showing locked up win number eight for Ormond.

SAVAGE 5 - TOYES HILL 2

Frank Heerkins and Paul Graham were Savage Drywallers top snipers in their 5-2 win over Toyes Hill in game two Sunday evening.

Heerkins slammed home his fourth and fifth goals of the campaign opening a quick two-goal lead for the Drywallers. He hit pay dirt at 13:11 after taking a setup from Larry Gallinger and he found the mark again at 11:45 on a feed from Paul Graham.

Toyes Hill broke onto the scene with John Verhoeven's marker at 5:40 only to have Savage match that one with Paul Graham's 10th of the year from Gary Gallinger at 3:03.

Graham chalked up number 11 at 11:30 of the second putting Savage out in front 4-1.

John Verhoeven's second of the game at 3:49 of that frame closed the gap to 4-2.

Gary Gallinger from Robert St. Pierre at 7:07 of period three made the final 5-2.

WILLIAMSBURG 7 - NEWINGTON 1

Williamsburg kept pace with Savage marking up their 11th win with an easy 7-1 romp over Newington in game three.

Don Mabo fired the first three Williamsburg goals (numbers 7, 8 and 9) shooting Williamsburg into a 3-1 advantage one minute and a second into the third period.

Mabo clicked for two in a 13 second span in period one putting the 'Burg up 2-0 after one frame.

Newington got their only marker at 12:40 from Frank Michaels on a Byron Rutley pass and were trailing 2-1 after two periods.

Mabo finished his new hat ripping a Russell Garlough feed home a minute and one second into period three.

Mabo's third goal ignited a four-goal outburst exploding a close 2-1 game into a 7-1 route.

Kevin Duval matched Mabo's production rifling three straight starting at 15:45 on an unassisted play. He had number two at 11:17 scoring from Lyn Whitteker and added number three — unassisted — with 1:36 to play.

Brent McIntosh made it 7-1 at the 36-second mark hammering a Kevin Duvall rebound home.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Savage Drywall	11	2	2	24
Williamsburg	11	3	1	23
Ormond	8	5	2	18
Finch	3	9	3	9
Newington	4	11	0	8
Toyes Hill	3	10	2	8

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Ault Foods Pee Wees Drop Pair To Russell

Ault Foods Pee Wees have had their fill of Russell Warriors over the past week after dropping two CDMHL "A" decisions to the last-place club.

With a pair of games against Russell coach Cliff Warren was hoping for four points and a chance to close the gap between himself and first-place Metcalfe and District Mustangs. As often is the case, in late season action, the underdog club played role of spoiler.

Russell did just that whipping Aults 7-4 here Monday night and edging the red team 5-4 in Russell last Tuesday.

Sandwiched between the double losses was a 4-3 win over first place Mustangs. Two wins against Warriors and Winchester would've had at least a share and perhaps sole possession of the CDMHL's top spot.

Last Tuesday (Jan. 30), Ken Carscadden's third period goal at 9:40 was the difference as home town Warriors skated to an exciting 5-4 win over Winchester.

Teams were tied at two after a period. Centre Peter Latimer fired home two in the first for Russell with John Guy and Trevor McClatchie finding the mark for Ault's. Kevin Torrie, McClatchie and John Guy earned assists for the visitors with Bourgingnon, Clark, St. Pierre and Carscadden picking up Russell's assists.

Mike St. Pierre from Latimer and Carscadden and Trevor McClatchie - unassisted for Winchester - made the count 3-3 after two frames.

Peter Latimer's goal at 11:20 put Russell on top 4-3 and in the lead to stay. At 9:40 Ken Carscadden beat Rob Baldwin after finishing a play from Latimer and Blanchard and Warriors were up 5-3.

Kevin Torrie's goal from McClatchie at 9:10 closed the gap 5-4. Winchester couldn't penetrate for the tying marker and the score (5-4) stood.

NIP MUSTANGS 4-3

Winchester soothed the pain of their 5-4 loss in Russell beating first-place Metcalfe and District Mustangs the following night in Metcalfe.

The score sheet wasn't legible and no Metcalfe Mustang scoring is available.

Kevin Torrie's goal from Trevor McClatchie at 12:56 of the third proved to be the winner. McClatchie had at least another goal and an assist but the identity of Winchester's other scorers remains a mystery.

Ault's ran into a meat grinder here Monday night when Russell returned the visit.

When the final whistle had sounded Winchester was on the short end of a 7-4 count. Ault's had to go with just 10 skaters — two of those up from the B's — Tom McLean and Todd Findlay.

Warriors took to the warpath early ripping into a 4-1 lead after one period of play. Once again Pete Latimer and Ken Carscadden were the main elements in the attack. Latimer scored three and Carscadden chipped in the fourth in the first 15 minutes of play. St. Pierre (2), Middlemiss and Carscadden drew assits.

Kevin Torrie beat Paquette on a setup from McClatchie and Kevin Summers on Winchester's first goal.

Three more Russell goals in the second frame sealed Ault's fate.

Mike St. Pierre, Carscadden and Steve Ambroise enlarged Russell's lead to 7-1 after two frames. Latimer, Carscadden, Middlemiss (2) and Bourguignon fattened their point totals with assists.

Winchester came back with three third-period markers but it was too late and time ran out on a 7-4 count.

Brent Carkner from Todd Findlay (11:42), McClatchie from John Guy and Kevin Torrie (8:34) and Guy from Torrie and Brad Holmes (:27) were Ault's scoring plays.

Jets Trim Saints 9-2

Prescott "Saints" proved no match for Metcalfe "Jets" in last Sunday afternoon's Junior "B" encounter at Metcalfe arena. With Barry Hicks and Jeff Holmes spear-heading the attack, the fired-up Jets skated to a well-deserved 9 to 2 victory.

Still smarting from the wounds inflicted by the sharpened Winchester Hawks "talons" on Friday night, the boys played with authority from the opening whistle with Hicks taking a pass from Barry Hills in the first minute and bulging the twine behind an astonished Smith.

Although Warren and Rees each netted goals to give Prescott a lead that lasted only one minute, the balance of the contest was all Metcalfe. Before the first stanza ended Jets had moved into a comfortable 4 to 2 lead on goals by Thom Racine, Hicks with his second and John Lawrence. Assists were credited to Testa, Racine, Nooyen and Straby.

Jets extended the lead to 7 to 3 in the second period and added two more in the final stanza to advance them another two points in the league standing.

Sharp shooters were Paul Nooyen, Mike Byron, Rick Nesseth, and Jeff Holmes who fired home two quick ones in the last 20 minutes.

Assists in the last two periods went to John Lawrence (3), Racine (2) and Hills.

Referees handed out a total of 28 penalties with 16 to Prescott.

THIS FRIDAY

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Poor Attendance At Ontario Hydro Information Centres

IROQUOIS—Ontario Hydro's public information centres may be losing their popularity.

Designed to receive public input and inform the public of Hydro's plans to construct a hydro generating station in the general area, the centre here last week attracted only 130 people over a three-day period.

"I think, perhaps, that some people just don't feel that concerned about it one way or the other," said Ontario Hydro spokesman Dennis Jackson from Toronto Monday.

"Those people who were coming out had property on one of the sites or near them so certainly they would have more interest than those from the more outlying areas."

Jackson said there will be no more public centres here or in Prescott until Hydro has chosen a site. Two sites near here and two more in the Prescott area are being considered for location of either a single station or an energy centre, which could be comprised of up to three stations.

"From our point of view they could have been more successful," said Jackson. "We thought we might get a few more out this time seeing as we had a little more personal contact with the people."

He said about 170 people attended the information centre in Prescott the week before.

All told, there were about 100 fewer people than the last time the centres were held at the two communities.

After 18 months of study, Hydro chose the four potential sites last February. All are located just north of the St. Lawrence River between Highways 2 and 401 and could be developed either as nuclear or fossil-fueled plants.

It is thought that because of new seismic information and Iroquois's proximity to the Massena earthquake zone that the Prescott sites are favoured for location of the plant.

Hydro officials have said they should have a site recommendation by the spring.

The in-service date for such a plant would be around 1995, meaning that no construction activity would take place before the mid-1980's. A site could be acquired as early as 1982.

However, lower load demands may have a significant effect on the size and time of construction.

Demand for electricity in Ontario has traditionally grown at an average annual rate of 6.8 per cent but the 1978 load forecast indicates that electricity demand in the province could be expected to increase by only 5.5 per cent a year until 1987. Then it's expected to decline gradually to 4.5 per cent around the turn of the century.

Several factors influencing the lowering of demand include the state of the economy and cutbacks in consumption due to rate increases coupled with vigourous conservation efforts.

A. J. MacKay

Mrs. Mel MacKay, the former Alice Jean MacMillan, died suddenly at Riverside Hospital on Monday, Feb. 5th. The late Mrs. MacKay, a well known and highly respected Gloucester area resident, was in her 43rd year.

Born at Perth, a daughter of Mrs. Donald MacMillan and the late Mr. MacMillan, she received her education in that district, and at Ottawa in 1959, married Mr. MacKay who survives.

Keenly interested in community life she was an active member of both the Swamp Hollow and Osgoode-Carleton snowmobile clubs.

In addition to her husband she is survived by three children, Sherry, Debbie and Darin, all at home. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Earl Campbell (Mary), Finch, and two brothers, John and Dave, both of Ottawa.

A member of the Holiness Movement Church, Metcalfe, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. R. Gamble at 1:00 p.m. on Feb. 7th.

Pall bearers were Colin Brown, Denzil Reaney, Bill Stackpole, John Morozuk, Ron Stevenson and Carl Jensen.

Interment was at Finch Cemetery.

Happy Gang Bowls

High Cross and High Single: Lynn Liscumb 674 and 251.

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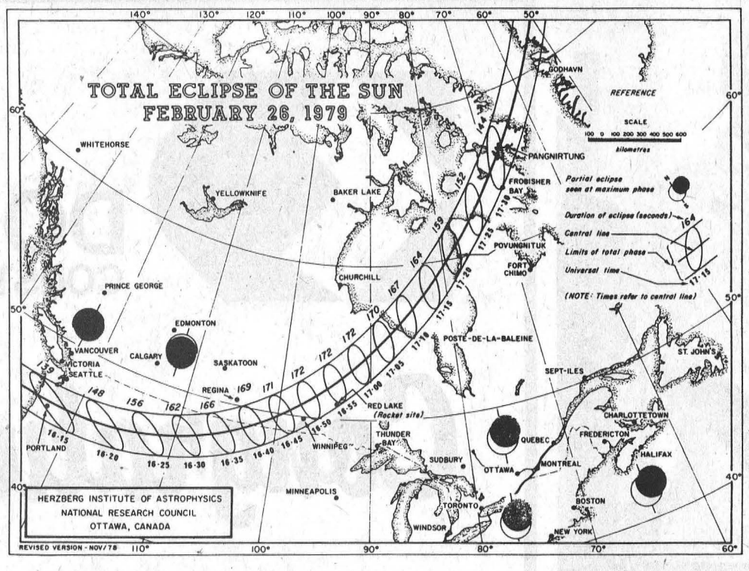

Eclipse

With 74% Sun Loss — Dangers Are Greater

By Steve Hummell

OTTAWA—On Feb. 26 the moon will cover 74 per cent of the sun in this area.

And if viewed directly, the remaining 26 per cent can blind the unwary eclipse observer, warns Stephen Haines, a spokesman for the National Research Council.

"A lot of damage can be done," he said in an interview with The Press, "especially in a location like ours where a quarter of the sun remains."

He said if an observer views the sun through the improper materials the amount of visible light is cut down and some people lose the blink reflex. The infra-red rays of the sun shine through the clear materials of the eye and are focused, like a magnifying glass, burning a hole in the retina. The damage is painless, can be completed in less than two seconds and is usually permanent, he adds.

Haines said he is particularly concerned that school children be warned of the dangers of viewing the sun. He said NRC has mounted a publicity blitz, hoping the media will help spread the warning and safety statements are being issued to as many Canadian school boards as possible. But NRC's computer listing of Canadian schools is incomplete, he added.

Haines recommends that viewers — especially children — observe the eclipse on television.

"A person who does not take the proper precautions can be permanently blinded ... and you don't feel a thing."

Safe for short-term viewing, he said, are two layers of completely exposed and developed, black and white film. It must be fairly course grained film with ASA ratings of 125 through 400 and up. The film should be carefully removed from the cassette (avoid making scratches that will pass light) and exposed in bright sunlight. The film must then be developed for maximum density, said Haines.

"If you are not equipped to do this, ask a professional photographer who can supply you with properly processed film at minimal cost. And use enough to cover both eyes; previously exposed snapshot negatives are not safe."

Welder's safety plate in the 12 or 14 (Canadian CSA standard Z94.3 or U.S. ANSI standard Z87.1) may be used. He said this may be purchased from welders' supply stores at a relatively low cost but supplies will soon be limited. A size should be purchased to cover both eyes, he adds.

Haines said some types of glass or plastic which have received a metallic coating on both sides have been recently tested and may be used to view the sun. Make certain the supplier has identified these filters as safe for solar viewing, he added, and they should be checked for small holes in the coating by viewing a light bulb before use.

NRC recommends that observers never look at the sun through any optical device such as a camera view-finder, binoculars or telescopes which do not have a solar filter selected especially for the purpose.

"Don't use the view-finder of a single-lens reflex camera even when equipped with a photographic neutral density filter. Beware of cracks or pin holes in any solar filter you intend to use with telescope or camera."

He said solar filters supplied with inexpensive telescopes may not block infra-red adequately.

Haines said the best way to use a telescope for eclipse-watching is to project the solar image through the eye piece onto a white card held away from the telescope. The great advantage of this method is that several people can watch the eclipse at once in complete safety.

Another safe method of observing an eclipse, notes Haines, is with a pin-hole camera.

To make the camera, cut a hole about 2 cm (¾ inch) in a piece of stiff cardboard. Tape a piece of aluminum foil over the hole.

With a stout needle or small nail make a round hole at least one mm, or about 1-16 inch, in the foil. With your back kept always to the sun, let the light from the sun pass through the hole to a second white or grey card.

Observers can then watch the eclipse indirectly on the second card.

Although this is an absolutely safe method, notes Haines, some people have looked through the pin-hole directly at the eclipse.

St. Matthias Guild Adopts Child

The latest venture of the busy ladies of the Guild of St. Matthias Anglican Church, Winchester, is the adoption of a child during this Year of the Child. This is the second adoption of the Guild - the first, some years ago was a boy at the Rideau Regional School at Smiths Falls.

Highlights of the past year were the Christmas Tea and Bazaar, Valentine Tea and Bake Sale, May Rummage Sale, and two euchre parties. During the summer a film program for children was held Saturday mornings. The money raised has helped to pay for the new roof, exterior painting of the church and insulation for the hall.

The visiting committee have paid monthly visits to shut-ins and senior parish members as well as Hillcrest Haven. Social service work includes a donation to Captain Ron Dicks who assists needy families in the diocese, and articles of clothing for the bale for the north. Choir music, a new street sign, a burse and veil for the altar and creation of a Memorial Fund have all been projects initiated by the ladies. As well, their talents and time have been put to use in the kitchen catering to several events. Average attendance at meetings has been 15.

New members would be warmly welcomed at the meetings held the first Tuesday of each month, in the Church Hall, or at the Valentine Tea and Bake Sale to be held this Saturday, Feb. 10th at the church.

Metcalfe Opens Winter Carnival Next Weekend

Metcalfe Winter Carnival, this year co-ordinated by Metcalfe and District Lions Club, opens Feb. 16th and continues through Feb. 24th.

Colourful posters are already on display throughout the district and a replica of the poster appears elsewhere in this edition. Unfortunately there have been some "minor" changes since the posters were printed and chairman Paul Coulson hopes readers will make note of the following:

(1) Sunday, Feb. 18th — Although not included on the poster, Metcalfe "Jets" will be hosting Winchester "Hawks" in an afternoon game. This exciting contest should prove one of the real highlights of the carnival.

(2) The "Hymn Sing" the same evening will be a two-hour program featuring such popular and well-known performers as: The Harmony Six - Mrs. Dawn MacIntosh - Metcalfe United Church Junior Choir - David Turley - and The Sharp Family.

(3) Also look for changes in the Friday, Feb. 23rd Ringette Program.

(4) Instead of serving "Beans and Eggs" for breakfast on Saturday, Feb. 24th, the C.W.L. members will be dishing out delicious "BACON and EGGS".

Williamsburg Social Notes

Mr. Jim McFarlane, Pulpit Supply from the South Mountain-Hallville Pastoral charge conducted the service in the church here on Sunday. Next Sunday there will be a combined service only at 10:30 a.m. in Winchester United Church.

Ralph Kirkwood is convalescing at his home following an operation in Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Casselman, Derrick and Dean of Morrisburg spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman and Kevin.

Mrs. Otis McMillan and Mrs. Ena Belway accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Crowder and Mrs. Don Francis of South Mountain to Waddington, New York to attend the funeral of the late Percy McMillan.

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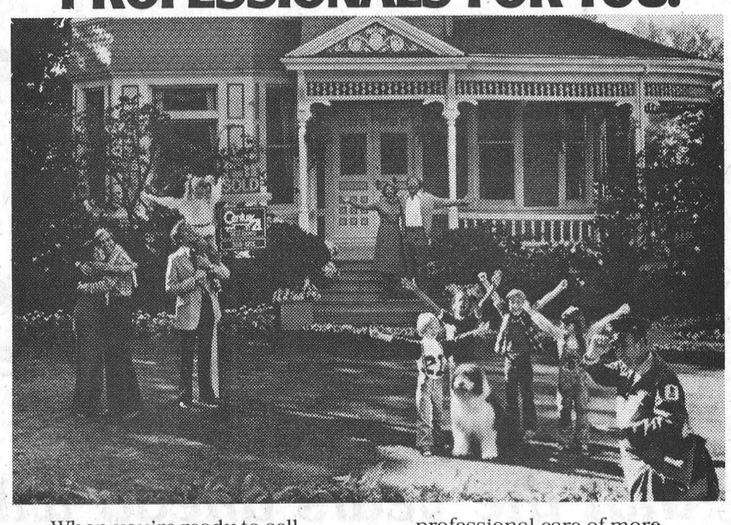

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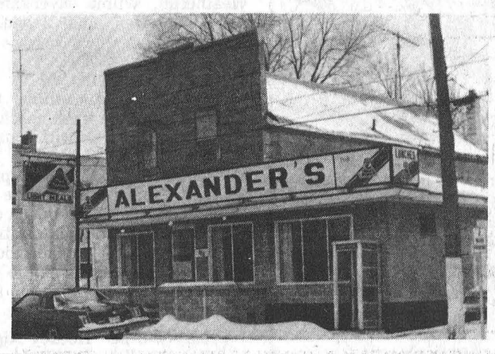

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Norm Dignard cuts the ribbon to officially open the new garage and showroom at Angus Pontiac Buick Ltd. Norm is flanked by Don McIntosh, left, and Jack Dodge.
Press Photo—Workman

Showroom Facilities

Angus Opens New Garage

With the cutting of a ribbon Monday afternoon Norm Dignard officially opened the new garage and showroom of Angus Pontiac Buick Ltd.

The dealership, on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester, previously operated out of two other buildings on the site; an old garage for the service department and a trailer for the sales staff.

"We were just getting too big for our garage," Norm says. "We were selling too many cars to handle ... we were literally turning away business because of the size of our shop".

When Norm first took over the business six years ago about 200 units a year were sold. There has been steady growth in sales ever since and last year about 700 new and used cars and trucks were sold.

With the greatly expanded clientele Dignard says the emphasis of the new building is service. The service area and garage take up more than two-thirds of the building, and there are five factory-trained mechanics on duty to cure any vehicle of its problems. The service area is also staffed by two apprentices, two parts men, a service manager and a general parts and service manager.

Along with the increase in the garage size the parts storage has gone up 300 per cent. "And, we're better organized", Norm says.

If the garage doesn't have a part in stock Norm says it is a simple matter of ordering a part from GM with the dealership's Telex.

"If the part is available it is shipped the same day it's ordered ... and received the next", Norm says.

Angus Pontiac-Buick also has a link-up with the General Motors computer to check on when cars ordered from the factory will be built, shipped and received.

The link-up and Telex are only two of the many modern innovations Dignard has incorporated into the new building.

An independent intercom connects all of the service bays with the parts department so the mechanics can "order" parts while working on cars. There is also a metered pumping system for oil. The oil is stored in two large tanks and fed to the service bays through pipes.

Dignard says the advantage of the system is that the oil is pumped through in specified amounts from the parts department — such as 1.1 litres (a quart) — and is double-checked on a gauge at the service bay.

"That way there's no error," he says.

Two of the bays in the garage have 14-foot high doors, large enough to handle the largest trucks. Norm admits the dealership doesn't sell many large trucks, but says selling one means the garage has to be able to service it.

They also have facilities to test, repair and replace gas tanks, and are an authorized distributor of Harrison Radiators.

In talking about the garage Dignard is always stressing efficiency. He hopes for a 30 per cent increase in garage work this year.

He also talks about the energy-efficiency of the new building.

The building is heated by gas and has large fans in the ceiling to distribute heat evenly throughout it.

Even with the bills to pay the new facility is less costly to run than the two previous buildings, he says.

The showroom of the dealership can hold three cars and is staffed by four salesman, a sales manager and a leasing manager. They are now in the process of hiring four more salesman.

The rest of the firm is made up of Norm, president of Angus Pontiac-Buick, an office manager and three secretaries.

The showroom and office area is based on an orange and yellow colour scheme.

"I talked to an advertising firm and they said these colours are bright and alive and create the right environment for employees and customers," Norm says.

With a new garage and showroom open and 140 cars on the lot Dignard is looking for a 20 per cent increase in sales.

He would like to sell more luxury cars, and still keep up their high sales in trucks and mid-sized cars.

"Now we have the facilities to handle what we sell ... and a little more."

Will he expand again if business warrants it?

"I'd love to," he says.

The dealership's open house has been running all week and continues until Saturday, at 5 p.m.

Russell Carnival Queen
Grade 12 OTHS Student

Lynne Tyo, 17, a grade 12 student at Osgoode Township High School, was crowned Russell's 1979 Winter Carnival Queen Monday night. Eight very lovely young ladies made the judging task extremely difficult for Miss Margaret Tallmire, Kim Alletson, Yvan Jolly, Brian and Judy Kilrea.

The community centre hall was filled for the colourful program and the two Princesses chosen were Marylynn Otto and Sue Cousineau. Miss Otto, 16 and Miss Cousineau, 17 are also Osgoode Township High School students.

Other young ladies competing were Donna Dugdale, Tena Weatherall, Wilma Nyenkamp, Sandra McNeil and Jeannine Rozon.

CARNIVAL CONTINUES

Carnival events continue for the balance of the week concluding late Sunday night with a giant bonfire.

Highlights on tonight's program (Thursday) include a Father and Son Banquet, old timers hockey and an exciting "Klondike Nite." And for those who prefer another type of "gambling", a "Bingo" in the Catholic church basement.

Friday will be "Hockey Night in Russell" with the "Raiders" playing host to Goulbourne Cougars and a Carnival Dance following the game.

Saturday has been designated "Kid's Day" with little hockey stars lacing on the blades before dawn, and perhaps remaining at the arena all day.

Why not? Breakfast will be ready by 7:00 and served through till 10:00, followed by a special children's party with Free hot dogs and drinks.

The day-long program will include a bake sale; costume party; showdown hockey; snowmobile races; a bean supper; and as a fitting climax the always popular "Teen Dance".

FUN ON SUNDAY

Sunday, the final day, will be a genuine fun day with such novelty events as Baseball on the Snow and Basketball on Ice. There'll be snowmobile rides, barrel rolling, log chopping, pancake races and much, much more.

Stay around for a delicious spaghetti supper, watch the presentation of special awards and then gather around the giant bonfire in the park.



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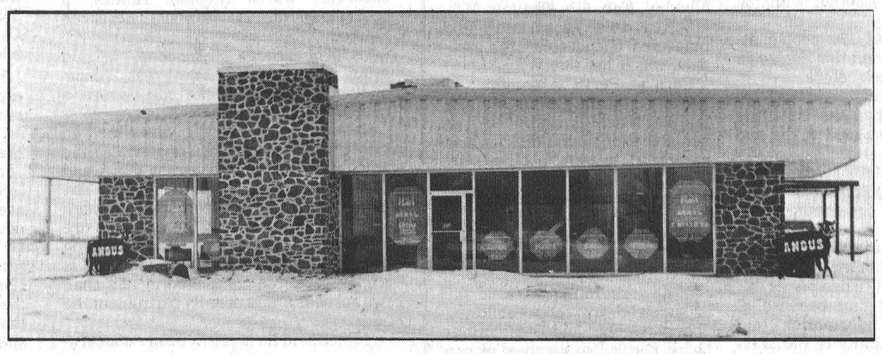

We are pleased to have been selected as the General Contractor to do the architectural design, engineering and construction for Angus Pontiac Buick Ltd. for their new automobile showroom on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester.

We wish Angus Pontiac Buick Ltd. continued success in their new building and hope that the years ahead will see growth and prosperity.

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Pound Out Metrification

By Bill Smiley

After about 10 days of solid blizzards and bad driving, low temperatures and a lower temperament, my social, intellectual and emotional life hovering around zero (Fahrenheit), I wondered what to write about this week.

Came home from work, picked up the mail, and there was a fat package from something called AMC, Ottawa. I turned it over a couple of times, wondering whether the initials meant Ancient Military Curmudgeons, from some veterans' outfit, or All Men Cowards, from some rabid women's lib crowd.

Not to worry. Democracy is still rearing its bruised and battered head here and there in this our native land. The package was from Anti-Metric Canada, its single and avowed purpose the stamping out of the metrication of our fair white country.

It contained: an honorary membership card; a bumper sticker which shouts, "Pound Out Metric"; a newsletter with a number of spelling and grammar errors; a personal letter from the president; a petition to send to my M.P.; a full page of anti-metric propaganda; and a quiz or survey loaded with questions along the line of, "When did you stop beating your wife?"

Sample question. "Do you realize that under the metric system that (sic) the farmers will loose (sic) money and the dairy cartel win?" Answer yes-no.

How can you answer a question like that? With a yes or no? Personally, I think it's high time the farmers were pried loose from some of their money, and the whole thing is putting the cartel before the cow.

Another sample: "Do you believe that people come before computers?" Well, yes and no. We were here before the computers, but when it comes to arguing with one over a boo-boo on your chargex, it's obvious that they come before us. And I have a secret hunch that they'll be here long after the human race has disappeared, chattering and giggling away among themselves about how they so finally, and so easily, got rid of us.

Just one more sample. "Do you want the Canadian public to pay $2.00 a gallon for gas?" Answer: depends on whether you think a gallon of gas is more important than a pound of beef. If the Ay-rabs can get $2 a gallon for it, and you don't have any, that's what you'll pay. If the beef farmer can get $3 a pound for sirloin, and you don't happen to have a steer tied up in the garage, that's what you'll pay. Elemental.

These questions are being sent to M.P.'s. Migod, I hereby resign my honorary membership in the Anti-Metric Canada organization.

I am much more sympathetic with their aims than their means. (But I wonder where they were when I was carrying on a lonely, single-handed, but valiant fight against metrication a year or so ago?)

I detest metrication and all it stands for: conformity, unification, anonymity, and confusion for everyone over thirty years of age. Ask any shopping housewife what she thinks of it? She will probably, if she has thought about it, reply that it's a lovely opportunity for the food barons to rip everybody off, except those equipped with a pocket calculator and endless time on their hands. A gram here and a millilitre there add up to millions, over a year.

And now let's hear from industry. According to it, changing to the metric system was going to make Canada much more competitive in the world market. We are about as competitive as Greenland, and our single biggest customer, the U.S., has not gone metric, though it is toying with the madness.

When I want to know how cold it is, I tune in to an American TV weather report, get it in Fahrenheit, subtract another ten degrees for the difference in latitude, and say to my wife, "Holy Moses, woman, no wonder the pipes froze. It was 12 below last night." And she knows I don't mean Centigrade.

Math and science teachers to the contrary, the world got along very well when every nation had its own terms of currency, measurements and weights. In the days when the sun never set on the British Empire, the British pound had a solid ring to it, anywhere in the world. They didn't give a diddle about changing it to annas, or yen, or marks.

Same with the American dollar, for a century or so. It was worth a dollar, not whatever the Swiss and Germans and Japanese decided it was worth.

There was a quaintness and a difference and an individuality about currencies and measures and weights, that is being lost in these days of international conformity. If a British horse stood 40 hands high and weighed 14 or 44 stone, in a British novel, that was good enough for me. He was either a big horse or a little horse. I didn't have to get out my calculator.

If Bassanio wanted to borrow three 3,000 ducats from Shylock, I knew that was no $78.50, and was satisfied.

I know I have no more chance of reversing the metric thing than I had of another of my lost causes: that pale pink maple leaf on a dirty grey background that is Canada's national flag.

But I wish the AMC luck. And I'm going to use my bumper sticker, if only to annoy my neighbour, a math teacher, who has been flaunting a "Think Metric" sticker for several years.

My sticker is bigger, white printing on red, with a big hammer pounding down on the slogan, "Pound Out Metric."

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editorials...

the way we see it

Vander Zalm's Lament

It was an indiscreet thing to say.

There was William Vander Zalm, the British Columbia Municipal Affairs Minister, singing at Williams Lake, B.C., to members of the Social Credit Party. The song, a satire penned by the minister, didn't refer to the cariboo that live around the resort, but to frogs.

"The sound of a frog coming from Quebec", was how the minister put it. He also lampooned Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Levesque of Quebec in the song.

When he was criticized for the song Vander Zalm replied it was a "fun thing".

There was Senator Jean Marchand, late of the Trudeau cabinet, speaking in the Senate. "Do you believe that when a British Columbia minister ... decides to compose a song about frogs, that does not have repercussions in Quebec?" he said.

The Senator went on to heap Vander Zalm's song in with the "let the eastern bastards freeze in the dark" bumper stickers of Alberta, the booing of the French version of O Canada in Toronto, and the bilingualism-in-the-air crisis three years ago.

Those, too, were indiscreet things to say.

Both men have made mistakes; Vander Zalm for singing the song in the first place, and Marchand for blowing the whole thing out of proportion. The B.C. minister should have realized how touchy Canadians are today, and how some people would take his wording as an ethnic slur.

The Senator should not have made his speech. It did nothing for national unity. Rather, by playing up the incident it may have hurt attempts to bring the country closer together.

It would have been much better if Marchand had held back his emotional outburst and taken the song in stride.

But the Senator reacted emotionally, like too many people would have. He became offended when his background was questioned and snapped back at the references, rather than realizing how trivial the statement was.

If the senator had smiled and laughed the song off he would have shown Canadians a trait that is too often lacking in these days of national self-examination. He would have shown he could laugh at himself, a device that if used properly could defuse the "national unity" bomb that is slowly ticking down to the end of confederation.

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Importance Of Friendship

By Rev. Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Our every day experiences and expressions of friendship have helped to make us what we are today.

It's our business associates, social acquaintances, wives, husbands, roommates, what we read in the newspapers, and our response to them, that mold, sandpaper, and fashion us. All these things work together to show us who we are, where we are headed, and what kind of person we are becoming.

Sometimes, as we talk to a friend, we see in his or her reaction a reflection of our own image which says that our own attitude needs some revision. At other times, we're aware that our approach, our way, is being confirmed, and we want to confirm the goodness in the other person.

Aristotle said: "We need friends when we are young to keep us from error, when we get old to tend upon us and carry out those plans we haven't the strength to execute ourselves, and in the prime of life to help us in noble deeds — two together; for thus we are more efficient in thought and action."

"Greater love has no man than this", said Jesus, that a man lay down his life for his friends" (John 15:13).

Jesus lived the perfectly personal life. He lived it in what you and I would call a very underprivileged condition. What he did, as one without privilege in an oppressed country, was to show in his ministry that, despite how he and other folk suffered "the universe is personal." He wanted to enable people to live in it creatively with faith, hope and love.

What Jesus did with his first disciples has relevance for us. He taught them to accept each other and to share life not only with him, but also with each other.

He taught them not to be concerned about their own individual position, to accept change, to give up the desire to call anything their own. He taught them to go out into the world as fishermen, carpenters and tentmakers, knowing that they belonged to God.

Letters To The Editor

Box 45,
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Jan. 25, 1979

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I agree in every way with your editorial in the Jan. 4 edition of your paper about nuclear power. We cannot use this source of energy and leave the disposal of nuclear wastes to our children, nor pass on to them the other problems and costs that nuclear power would bring to Eastern Ontario.

During the next few years there will be a lot of pressure put on Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to have a nuclear power plant, and a lot of "carrots" and half truths offered to try to convince us it will be good and safe for the area. The money and effort might be better spent on things that are safer and will provide more jobs and independence for our children — like the development of local energy sources such as solar and wood energy, more energy conserving equipment on our farms, and the encouragement of other local industries. Whatever happens, it must be our decision, not bureaucrats, businessmen and scientists from Toronto or Ottawa.

Yours very truly,
Roger Peters

Eastern Counties Lung Association,
(Christmas Seals),
Box 1521,
Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5V5
January 1979

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

How many times do we stop and realize the kindness that is all around us?

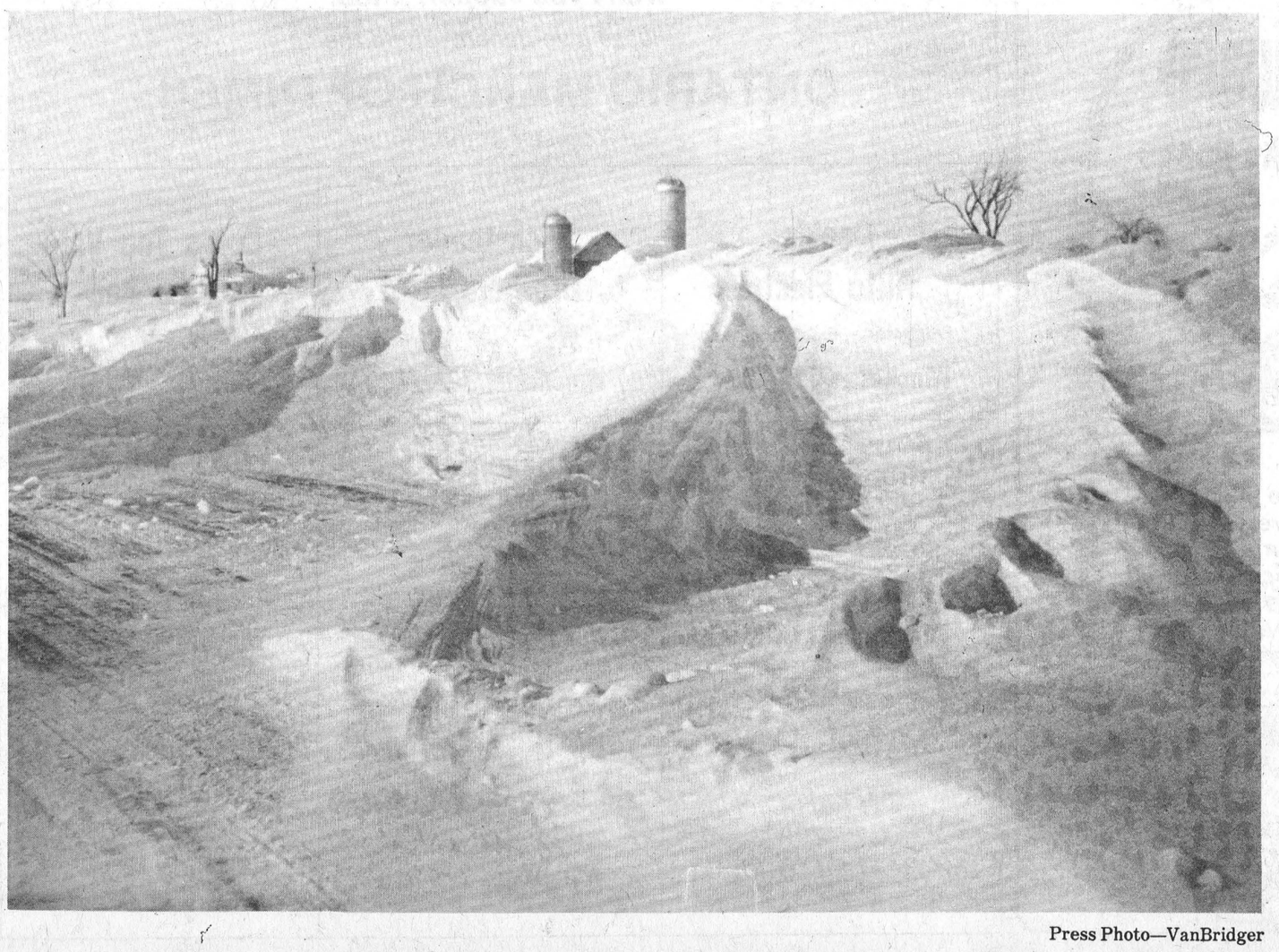
Working with volunteers makes me aware of the many kind and considerate people working and living in our community, and how willing they are to help in whatever way they can.

During the Christmas Seal campaign each year I have to rely on others to help make the campaign a success. For instance without newspaper and radio publicity, without the post office's co-operation or the Royal Bank's facilities the job would not get done. Without the support of the board of Eastern Counties Lung Association and last, but not least, without your financial support success would be impossible.

How many times do we stop and realize how much kindness is around us? I'm sure many of us do many times.

I just want to extend a sincere thank you to all.

Yours sincerely,
Margaret Alexander,
Executive Secretary.



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7th column

By Joe Rowan

Despite what you may think about snow machines and their operators, don't push your views any further till you've chatted with two area Bell Canada employees. January 23rd, most will recall, was perhaps this season's most stormy day, but undaunted by weather warnings Wayne Latour and Merv McGooey (bent on assuring the usual and anticipated Bell brand of service) eased their familiar green truck southward from Marvelville in the direction of Marionville. Almost without warning visibility was reduced to zero and their vehicle, just as suddenly, plunged into a snow barrier leaving them hopelessly stranded. Well maybe not quite hopelessly ... they did have 2-way communication with their Ottawa office. Replies to their call for help were not very encouraging however, and they were advised that OPP patrol cars could not reach them since Osgoode Township plows had been called in to 'stand by' till winds dropped. Fortunately their urgent message was intercepted by fellow-employee Ron Dennison who knew, not only the area, but the people as well. Ron immediately relayed the message to Metcalfe snowmobile enthusiast Don MacLaurin (and we know he'd want us to 'casually' mention that he is one of those familiar "Gold-Coated Professionals"). Don, accompanied by son Jim, was soon defying the elements and speeding to the rescue. NOW ... what was it you wanted to say about snowmobiles and snowmobilers? If it's not complimentary we don't recommend saying it to either Wayne or Merv. Understand Bell Canada will be sending Don a new telephone directory --- Free.

Last weekend we were privileged to photograph the first winners of the Ray McNabb Memorial curling trophy. The beautiful award, a gift from the late Ray's brother [Rev. D. of Indiana], will be played for annually at an all-day mixed spiel. Perhaps because of our close curling association with the jovial Ray for so many years, a tear may have temporarily distorted the images viewed through the lens. For just a second there, it seemed we were looking at four young Kenmore sportsmen who first made their presence known in curling circles many years ago. We should have been looking at Bruce Dow, Lillian Sayant, Maurice Ross and Brenda Acres ... but instead there was the late skip Bob Little and Ed Kinkaid; a chuckling Ray; and the only survivor of that once feared foursome, Harold Poapst of Winchester. We're sure pleased that Ray's memory is being perpetuated in the environment he loved so well.

Old timers seldom think of curling without also 'thinking' Christie Cups ... once the district's most coveted awards. We recently haunted local clubs till we finally found the five stately silver mugs, donated by Winchester's Christie Brothers nearly half a century ago. Now it should be remembered your 'ordinary' awards (like the Brier) were of little importance in those days when compared with the 'Christies', and challenges rolled in at the rate of two each week. Where did we 'find' them? Why at Russell, and we immediately made enquiries as to why those once-glittering beauties should be rusting on a forgotten shelf. "Because", fiendishly grinned five Russell curlers in unison, "there just aren't any curlers in Winchester, Morrisburg or Metcalfe with the courage to challenge". What's that again me lads? We're almost tempted to borrow the kitchen broom, call back Orval (Mussel), Doug (Stewart) and Howard (Scrivens) and bring those cups 'back home'. "Almost", we said.

If your program this week includes a visit to the local hospital it might be wise to avoid 'Room 124A'. No, there's no highly contagious disease lurking behind the door, but if you insist on being inquisitive you could find yourself going home the owner of some mighty fine farm equipment. Russell dealer Eric Therkelsen, you see, is in that room recuperating from a painful spinal ailment, but [and mark you this] the malady is in no way slowing down those spinning 'sales' cogs between his ears. We wish Eric a complete recovery and speedy return to his 'store' where the sales force is being ably directed by Birthe. What? We're too late ... you've already been lured into that room? Sorry, but we tried.

Note with interest that Ottawa Winter Fair officials have expressed more than a passing interest in plans to find a new home for the Central Canada Exhibition. Most fair-goers, aware of atrocious parking facilities at the present location, will agree the move is long overdue. After reading in an Ottawa daily that Winchester's Basil Dawley is now involved in the discussion we won't be too surprised if, in the not too distant future, Osgoode Township residents head 'South' to Ottawa Ex.

Perhaps just a gentle reminder that next Wednesday is Valentine's Day. Know darn well the ladies have the date circled in red and woe betide the mere male who neglects to bring a gift. Personally we adhere almost religiously to advice by Edgar Guest. Maybe you should too:

"And to the wife so fond and true,
The pledges of the past renew.
'Twill cure her life of every ill
To find that you're her sweetheart still."

OFA Brief Calls For Capital Grants

TORONTO — Ontario should spend more money on increasing the productivity of its farms, and producing new food products, Ralph Barrie, a vice president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture said recently.

Barrie, first vice president of the OFA, made his remarks during the presentation of a brief to provincial treasurer Frank Miller last week.

The brief pointed out that Ontario's farmers are facing a dilemma. The devalued dollar offers farmers the opportunity of increasing their markets through increased exports and the replacement of expensive imported foods, but the opportunity occurs at a time of record interest rates and high capital costs.

The OFA urged the treasurer to use his budget to encourage the food industry to recapitalize, improve facilities and equipment, and take the financial risks necessary to increase productivity and produce new products so they could capture new domestic and foreign markets.

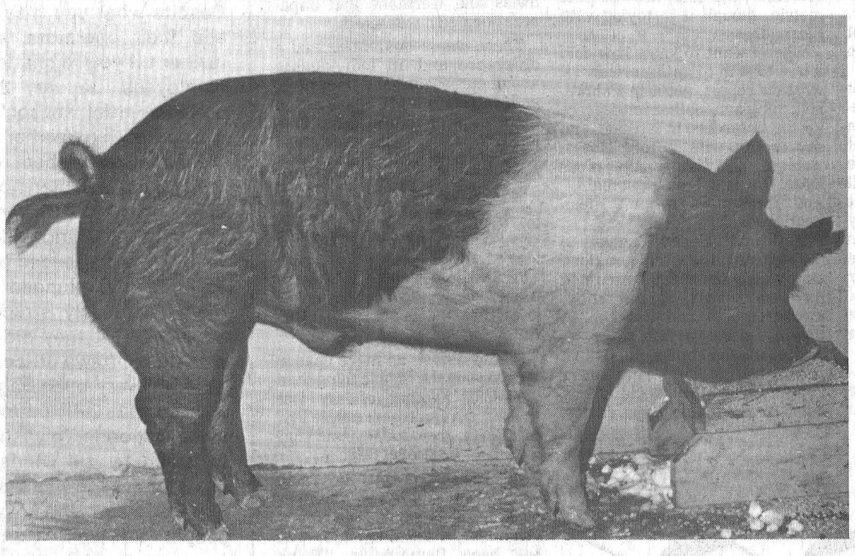
In particular, the OFA asked that a new capital grants program be introduced to replace the existing one which will expire in March. They recommended, $30,000,000 a year be used to encourage qualified farmers to improve pollution abatement and soil and energy conservation.

As well, the OFA urged an expansion of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's (OMAF) marketing program, more job creation in agriculture and the continuation of the province's drainage program.

The OFA also pointed out inflation has cut drastically into OMAF's research and education programs. As a result, OMAF is no longer able to fulfill the needs of the industry. The OFA said this trend must be reversed in 1979-80, if serious disruption in the industry is to be avoided.

The OFA concluded, the benefits from additional expenditures on agriculture — now a small proportion of the province's budget — would be more than offset by the stimulus it provided for Ontario's largest primary industry.

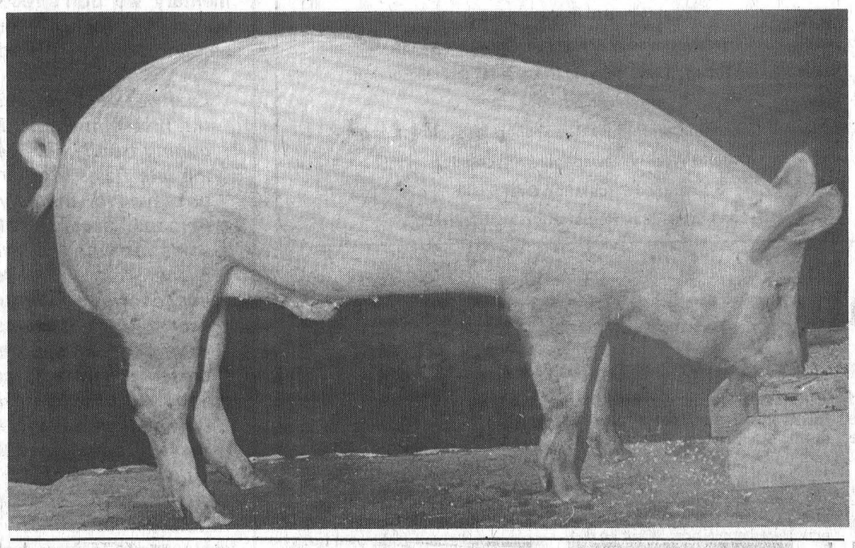
The OFA is an organization lobbying for the better interests of farmers. It has more than 23,000 members in the province.



Top Indexed Boars

Top Indexing Hampshire boar ever station-tested in Ontario with 157 Index, an average daily gain of 1.16 kg. while at station. The two pigs were also the highest priced Hampshires in the January sale for Earl Quinn of Metcalfe, Ontario.

Pictured below is Earl Quinn's top index and top priced Yorkshire boar in the January sale at test station.





Top Dealer Award

Edsel Byers, who operates Edsel Byers Farm Eqpt. Inc. on Highway 43, was recently recognized as the top dealer in 1978 of Jamesway farm equipment. Above, Edsel is presented with the award by J.J. Seguin, Ontario manager of Jamesway.

Press Photo—B. Workman

P. McMillan

Percy P. McMillan passed away in the Cedars Nursing Home, Ogdensburg, on Feb. 1st. He was born in Canada, the son of the late William J. McMillan and Nora Droppo. He was in his 86th year. He is survived by three sons: William of Massena; Robert and Roger of Waddington; four girls, Mrs. Rose Johnston of Lisbon, Mrs. Arline Abrams of Wingdale, Mrs. Alan McIntosh (Lee) of Waddington, Mrs. Cyril Scott (Muriel) of Massena. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren, and also two brothers: Blake and Otis of Winchester Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Luella Holmes and Mrs. Ena Belway of Winchester. He was predeceased by his wife Estella H. Hollister in June 1965, and two sons Victor, Lyle and a grandson Alan Watson. He served in the first world war and on returning home he operated a store in Winchester Springs. In 1923 he and his family moved to Waddington, New York where he was employed at Nestles Milk Plant until he retired. He was a member of the American Legion.

His funeral was at 2 o'clock in Phillips Memorial Home, Feb. 3rd, 1979. Interment was in Brookside Cemetery, Waddington, New York.

Reduce Farm Energy Bills

RIDGETOWN — Helmut Spieser, energy management specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has some good ideas to help farmers reduce their energy bills in 1979.

"The first step to energy saving," says Mr. Spieser, "is adequate insulation, properly installed, with a vapor barrier to keep the insulating material dry. Damp insulation lets heat escape." Mr. Spieser also warns that choosing a reputable contractor is essential.

Other steps include redesigning barns and other farm structures to block the wind, and planting trees and shrubs as windbreaks. New building materials, such as sandwich boards, also help cut energy costs. These are prefabricated wall panels with insulation sandwiched between them.

Another way to reduce energy costs is to avoid fertilizer waste. "Farmers should have their soil tested yearly so that they can calculate the correct amount of additional fertilizer needed for each crop," Mr. Spieser says. "All they have to do is pick up soil sample kits from their local county agricultural office, take a few samples, and send them in for analysis. The service is offered free of charge by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food."

Farmers might also cut energy costs by reducing the frequency of tillage operations. Perhaps that extra run over a field is unnecessary.

"Energy is not going to get cheaper in the future," Mr. Spieser points out. "Farmers should do themselves a favor, and reduce energy waste."

For detailed information on energy conservation on the farm, contact Mr. H. Spieser, energy management specialist, c-o Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology, Ridgetown, Ontario N0P 2C0.

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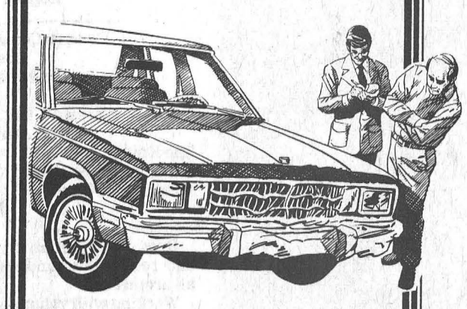

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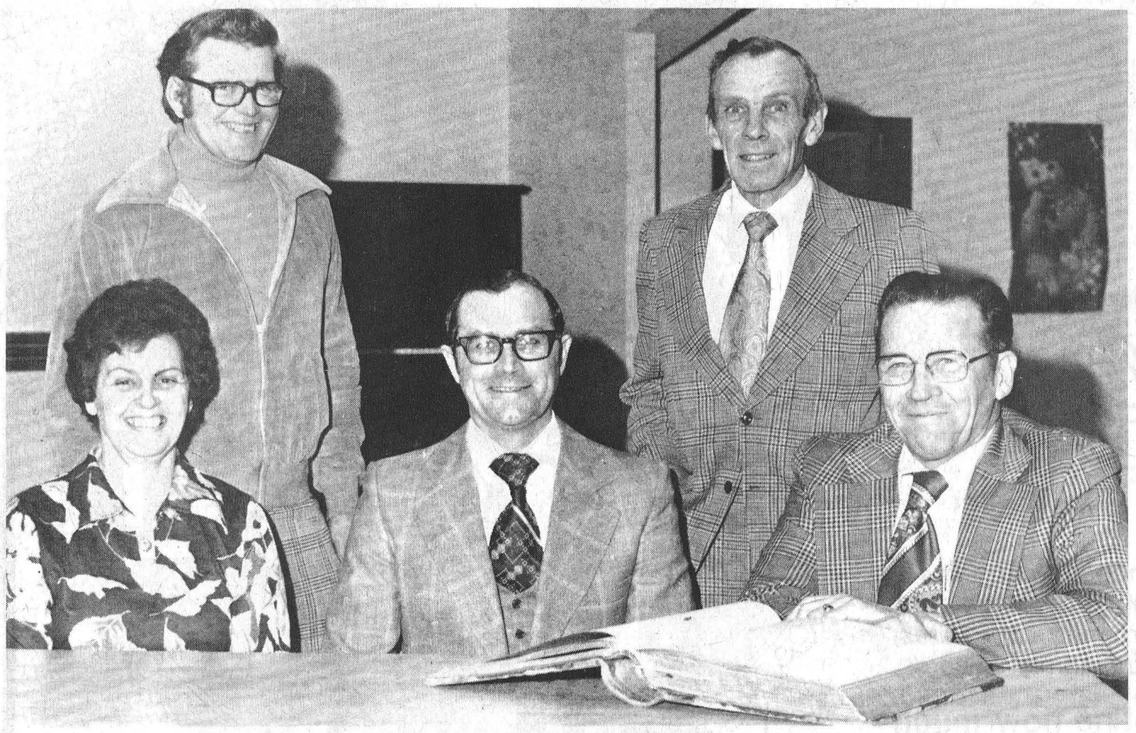
Barry McVey Heads Russell Fair Board



Russell Fair Executive

Barry McVey, seated centre, newly-elected Russell Agricultural Society president, is pictured with other executive members.

Seated with Mr. McVey are Naomi Eadie, ladies' division chairman and secretary-treasurer George Young. Standing, left to right: vice president Ian MacGregor and District 1, Ontario Association of Fairs president Don Graham.

Press Photo—Rowan

Russell Agricultural Society members staged their annual meeting in the form of a pot luck supper in the spacious community hall last week with most committees well represented.

Jim Rowan, past president of Metcalfe Agricultural Society and also past president of District 1, Ontario Association of Fairs, was guest speaker for the occasion. Introduced by Don Graham, Mr. Rowan reminisced of his visits to Russell in pre-war years and recalled the busy New York Central station, thriving stores, closed arena, and Hamilton's Restaurant. He spoke of having curled against such stalwarts as the Brown brothers, Wade brothers and Russell Leader Publisher-Editor George Duncan. Mr. Rowan then congratulated the Russell group on the continuous growth of the annual exhibition and stressed the importance of maintaining the agricultural theme. He noted that agricultural societies play a major role in some 250 Ontario communities.

"Because of the efforts of people like you," he said, "better rinks, parks and other facilities are possible."

Other guests present included Russell Township Reeve Gaston Patenaude and Russell Dairy Princess Margaret VanMunsteren.

Carman James delighted the audience with his moving picture presentation of the 1978 Russell Fair.

The committee chairman submitted impressive reports and secretary George Young noted the 1979 exhibition dates will be Aug. 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Don Graham, a past president of Russell Agricultural Society, and newly elected District 1 president, brought greetings and expressed the opinion district meetings are often more valuable than the annual conventions.

NEW SLATE

Officers elected for the coming term are as follows: Barry McVey, president; Ian MacGregor, vice president; George Young, secretary-treasurer; and directors Clelland Hamilton, Maynard Cherry, John Achtereekte, James Eadie, Keith Boyd, Eric Campbell, Jack James, Barry Boothe, Gerry Smit, Douglas Cherry, Leo Bekkers, Alex Moffatt, Harry Nooyen and George James. Lady directors: Naomi Eadie (chairman), Mona Saunders, Doris Graham, Mary Heymans and Mrs. Achtereekte.

Winchester Township Sets Preliminary Road Budget

MAPLE RIDGE—Residents of Winchester Township who live in Ormond or on the Boyne or Hogaboam Roads may have a much smoother ride by fall.

At the regular meeting of township council Thursday the tentative road budget for 1979 was drawn up, and it included $45,000 of paving to be carried out on the three roads. Both the Ormond Road and the Hogaboam Road are slated to have a mile paved, while the Boyne Road's pavement will be extended 2.2 miles.

Along with the paving, council endorsed plans to widen the Forward Road and the Maple Ridge Road. Construction will be carried out on six township roads: Carruthers, Ormond, Limmerick, Belanger, Kittle, and Brown and Ayaotte.

Paving, widening and construction account for $80,000 of the $235,800 the township expects to spend on roads this year. The budget is up from the $219,000 spent on construction and maintenance last year. The total 1978 budget, after other costs were added, was $245,947.

While discussing road construction councillor Allan Clement wondered if all of the paving was necessary.

"Some farmers I've talked to are not that enthused about having their roads paved. They'd be just as happy if their dirt roads were better maintained, if I can use that word, and the dust is kept down," he said.

Councillor Claude Cousineau added that a traffic count should be taken before any paving is done.

However, all of the council members endorsed the estimates for the road budget.

This year the township will receive $142,000 from the ministry of transportation and communications. This is up from the $133,300 received last year. Construction accounts for $60,500 of the grant this year ($57,880 in 1978) and maintenance for $81,500 ($75,500).

According to their 1979 estimates maintenance costs should run about the same as last year. However, the township is budgeting a $38,000 increase in construction: including $6,000 more in stone and calcium, $24,000 more in paving and $17,000 more in equipment. Part of this increase should be offset by a $7,000 decrease in drainage assessment.

In setting the preliminary budget for roads in 1979 council also called tenders for 12,000 tons of ⅝ inch crushed stone or crushed gravel, 250 tons of calcium chloride, 75 gallons of brush kill, and steel culvert requirements for 1979. The tenders will be awarded at the next meeting of council on Mar. 1.



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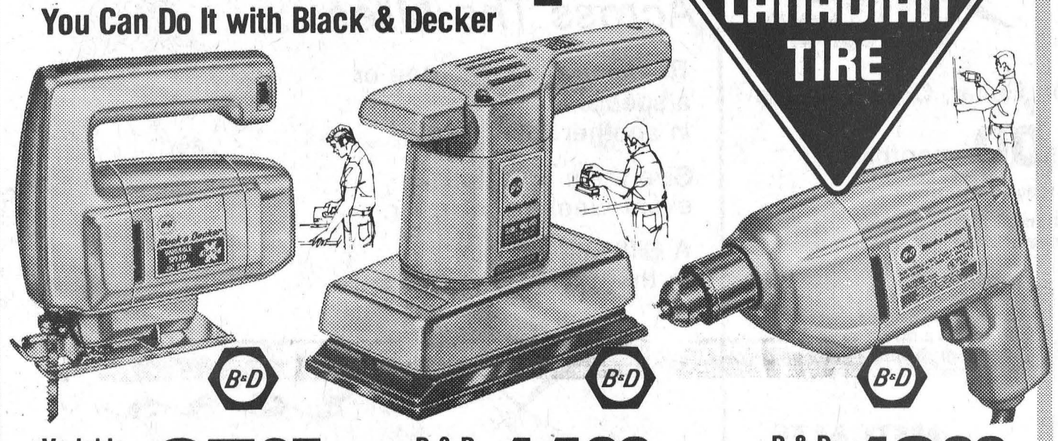

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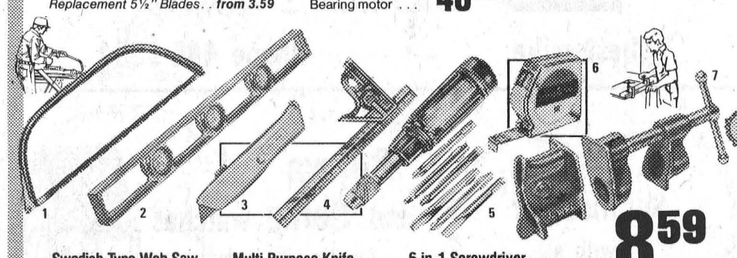

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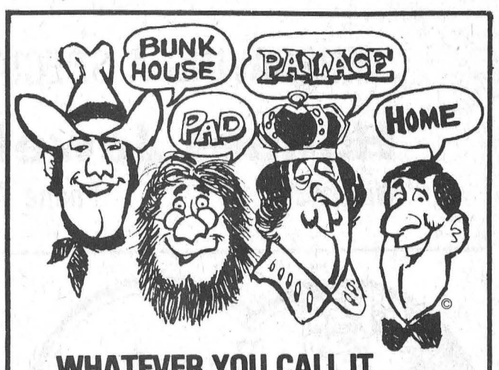

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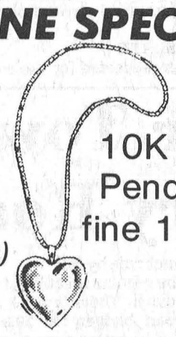

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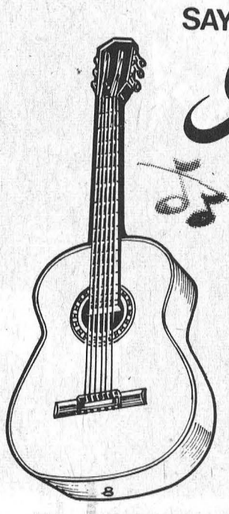

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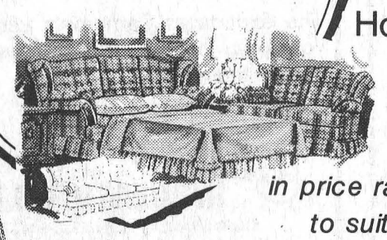



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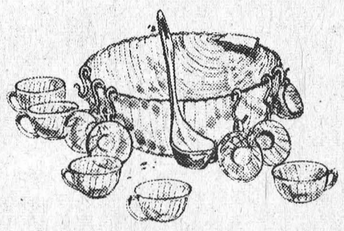

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Walter Baker Reports:

Accept Halliday Recommendations Regarding Seniors Tax Returns

In response to a problem which was brought to their attention recently by Dr. Bruce Halliday, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Oxford, Revenue Canada officials in Ottawa have accepted Dr. Halliday's recommendation that recipients of Old Age Security not be required to attach T4A slips for OAS income to their Income Tax return if they received this pension for the whole year. If, however, pensioners received OAS for only part of 1978, Revenue Canada insists that their T4A (OAS) Statement of Income be made available. Since these slips will not be distributed until Feb. 26th, 1979 (attached to the February OAS cheque), those pensioners who received OAS for part of the year should delay filing their return until they have received their T4A slip.

Halliday states that there is evidence here of bureaucratic confusion and of a distinct lack of co-ordination between two federal ministries, Revenue Canada and National Health and Welfare.

For the first time recipients of OAS will be supplied with a T4A Statement of Income which was to be submitted with their 1978 Income Tax returns. In an attempt to help the pensioners in the constituency with this new regulation, it is important to explain the change in a local press release. His investigation revealed that while "your 1978 Tax Guide" booklet, which is distributed with all basic Income Tax forms, states on page 5 that the T4A (OAS) slip will arrive with the pensioners' January cheques, they will not in fact be in the hands of pensioners until the February cheques are received on or about Feb. 26th, 1979. Since Revenue Canada Taxation required the T4A statement before 1978 tax returns would be processed, it appeared that there would have been an unusual delay — well into March, before any pensioners could receive their tax credit refund cheques.

The amount to declare on line 09 of the tax return for a very large percentage of pensioners is therefore $1,903.89 for 1978.

Hopefully this information will alleviate considerable confusion for Senior Citizens at tax time.



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Township Okays $1,800. In Conference Expenses

MOUNTAIN — Mountain Township councillors last Monday approved the spending of nearly $1,800 to cover their attendance at provincial conferences.

On a motion of deputy-reeve Keith Fawcett and Councillor Earl Garlough, they voted to pay $375 each to councillors Herman Jansen, Donald Levere and Garlough for their attendance at the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association (ROMA) convention. The motion also permits them to attend "an additional convention of their choice".

Council also approved the spending of an additional $325 for the road superintendent to attend the Ontario Good Roads Association convention and the same amount for clerk Joan Maxwell to attend the ROMA convention.

In other business council agreed to pay the out of pocket expenses and registration fee of the drainage commissioner to attend a drainage course from April 2 to 6 in Guelph.

They also approved tile drainage applications for Bill Armstrong and John Spruit.

Council also decided to request the county to repair or rebuild West Bridge on the Mountain-Matilda boundary and check with the South Nation River Conservation Authority about the possibility of constructing a dam and bridge combination. The county was also asked to repair and improve the road from Inkerman Station on County Road 33 and that the county engineer meet with council on future plans for the village of South Mountain.

Appointments were made to various boards:

Mountain Township Recreation Committee: Fawcett and Levere; Hallville Rink Committee; Herman Jansen and Garlough; South Mountain Athletic Association; Jansen and Levere; Mountain Community Hall; Reeve Ewart Simms and Garlough; Inkerman Community Centre; Jansen and Fawcett.

Council was also supported a suggestion from counties council that school students be warned of the dangers, through safety courses, of snow removal equipment.

Asthma Control

Some families go swimming together regularly. That's not so unusual, except that there's a family that swims in an indoor hospital pool used by the Family Asthma Program of a local lung association.

The young son of the family is learning karate. That's not unusual either, except that this boy has asthma. The swimming and the karate are both part of the Program, which is teaching him and his family how to live with his asthma.

Swimming, because it requires careful breathing control, is a sport that many youngsters with asthma take to happily. It does not trigger the attacks of wheezing breathlessness that other kinds of physical exercise might do, and it gives the satisfaction and exercise of an activity they enjoy. Karate teaches youngsters the self-discipline they need to control their asthma; it also gives them the pleasure of learning something that most of their friends don't know. That boosts their self-esteem.

The family involvement is an important part of the program. Parents who get to talk about their child's problems, who have their questions answered and who share activities with the asthmatic child find living with the disease less distressing. The child, at the same time, gains support and understanding from his family. Along with the self-confidence and sense of achievement, this helps him to bear his disease, even to lessen attacks or avoid them.

To find out more about a Family Asthma Program in your community, contact your lung association - "The Christmas Seal People". Call 932-4999 or write to Eastern Counties Lung Association, Box 1521, Cornwall, Ontario.

January Winner

Thomas I. Holmes, R.R. 2, Mountain, was the January winner at the Vice Furniture lucky ticket draw. Mr. Holmes is now qualified to win the big spring prize.

Winchester Telephone Rates Increase 45 Cents Monthly

CORNWALL—Basic monthly rates in the Winchester telephone exchange (774) went up 45 cents a month, effective yesterday (Wednesday).

According to Ray Jette, Bell Canada manager for this area, it isn't a rate increase, but an "upgrouping."

Jette explained that basic rates are tied to the number of phones in Winchester's local calling area. If the total increases more than five per cent in a six-month period Bell can increase the monthly rates, according to its agreement with the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission.

The number of phones in the local calling area increased from 7,857 last March to 7,961 in August.

Along with the 45-cent increase for private lines in residences two-party service will cost 40 cents more.

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	CARNIVAL BALL 9:00 p.m. with WESTBURG UNION Age of Majority Only	SPECIAL MINOR HOCKEY All Afternoon at the Arena SLIDING COMPETITIONS 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hill
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	CROSS COUNTRY SKI RALLY 2 p.m. - Starts from Arena	OLD TIME SKATING PARTY 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with ROBB AT THE CONN
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Great-West Life



President Norman Robinson looks on approvingly as Barbara Blair, left, presents a $500.00 cheque to Heart Fund representative Joyce Burke.



Milton Greenberg, centre, representing the Diabetic organization, happily accepts a $500.00 cheque from Wilson Wyman while past president Elmer Cook offers words of encouragement.

Press Photos—Rowan



Marcel Marcelais, representing the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, is pictured, right, accepting a $500.00 cheque from vice president Eric Sheldrick. Mrs. Marcelais was back at Metcalfe the following night to accept another cheque from East Carleton Junior Farmers.



Erma Morris presents a $500.00 cheque to Herb Zagerman, Cancer Fund representative.

Four Charities Receive $500 From Music Makers

East Osgoode Old Time Music and Dancing Association members have the delightful habit of enjoying themselves while, at the same time, raising money for very worthwhile organizations. In the past the enthusiastic members have made many generous donations to deserving groups, and they were at it again last Friday night.

Newly elected president Norman Robinson, watching the fun from a secluded corner of the stage, says it is indeed unfortunate the membership is presently filled to capacity.

"We have a very lengthy waiting list," he smiles, "but the wait may be a long one, since music lovers just don't quit this happy organization."

Music for the regular fun nights is never a problem since at least 35 members are gifted musicians, and it's simply a matter of taking a turn on the stage. With a capacity crowd assured for each dance revenue builds up rather quickly, but as Mr. Robinson says, they don't leave the cash lying around long.

Last Friday night, during a brief intermission, a total of $2,000 was donated to deserving district fund-raising campaigns; $500.00 to each of the following: C.N.I.B.; Cancer Fund; Heart Fund and Diabetic Fund.

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff of Carlsbad Springs spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Scobie of Brockville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckstead and family.

Mrs. Ada Hanson was a dinner guest of Mr. Ralph Cooper of Pittston on Saturday and attended the euchre at Spencerville.

Osgoode Historical Society Plans Heritage Day '79

Osgoode Township Historical Society members, at their recent annual meeting, established Saturday, Feb. 17th as "Heritage Day '79", and also outlined plans for several exciting anniversaries.

The "Coming Events" list includes: Kenmore Continuation School Reunion; St. John's Church 125th Anniversary; Manotick Station 125th Anniversary; big things on the planning board for Osgoode Village in 1980; and the Herbert Stewart Tour to Scotland Aug. 5th to Aug. 21st.

Newly elected officers who will be shouldered with such monumental organizational chores include: Connie Sallans, past president; Michael Daley, president; Effie Morris, 1st vice president; Harvey Linton, 2nd vice president; Jennie Dow, treasurer of Historical Society; Margaret Robb, treasurer of Museum; Grace Blair, recording secretary; Harry Anderson, corresponding secretary and membership; Arlowa Ferguson, supervising curator and archivist; assistants: Viviane Shorey (museum); Amy Daykin (Archives); Katie Campbell (Library); Records: Alice Craig with assistants Harry Anderson (schools) and Annie Carkner (churches); social convenors, Sara Lee and Alice Craig; receptionists, Olive Anderson and Anne Carkner; publicity, Effie Morris; newsletter editor, Elizabeth Stuart; maintenance, Gerald Hill, Richard Blanchfield and Harry Anderson.

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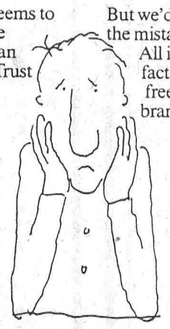

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L. MacDonald Member Harbour Commission

Oshawa resident Leslie S. MacDonald, chairman and president of MacDonald Ford Sales, has been appointed as a member of the Oshawa Harbour Commission.

He has operated car dealerships in Winchester, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Toronto and Montreal at various times during the past 25 years.

Born at Ormond, Ontario, he received his early education in Winchester and Ottawa. Now as president of the MacDonald Corporate Group, he is responsible for three corporations involved in car and truck sales and leasing.

In the past he has served as a director of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the Oshawa Flying Club and has a private pilot's licence.

"Les" (as he is known in Winchester) is married and has two children.

Marriage Announcement

Bonnie Brown, daughter of Ann and Danny Brown of Charlo, New Brunswick, married John Jansen, son of Wilhelmina and Herman Jansen of Osgoode on Jan. 11, in Toronto.

A reception for friends and family was held after the wedding. Bonnie and John will be living in Edmonton, Alta.

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Hamadi Kort, left and Eva Csukor are the staff at Winchester's newest place to eat, the South End Restaurant. Hamadi is the chef and Eva the waitress and cashier.
Press Photo—Workman

European Cuisine At The South End

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

"Here, try our lima bean soup," Horst Matthiesen said.

Lima Beans, yech. They're those green things I used to hide under my dinner plate when I was a kid so I wouldn't have to eat them.

The waitress served a large steaming bowl of the soup with fresh-baked bread on the side. After pecking at it for a few minutes with my spoon I tried it.

It was delicious. Thick and creamy with big hunks of bacon and tender lima beans.

The soup is one of more than a dozen home-made soups you can get at the South End Restaurant, Winchester's newest place to eat out. It's located at the Sunoco station on St. Lawrence Street, near Highway 31.

Horst Matthiesen, who also owns the gas station and Winchester Feed and Rental, operates the restaurant, but he says he has very little to do with the day-to-day operation of the restaurant.

"I leave that up to Hamadi," Horst says.

Hamadi Kort is the chef at the South End. He is Tunisian and specializes in European, as well as Canadian food. Prior to working in Winchester he was a chef for two years at the Hungarian Village Restaurant in Ottawa.

The South End features Canadian and European dishes. So, if you're tired of burgers, steaks and chops you can also pick from goulashes, weiner schnitzel and wursts.

Along with the regular menu there are daily specials on week days. For $3.95 you get soup, salad, the main course with bread and a drink. The specials include breaded scallops, pot roast and fish and chips.

With four restaurants already serving the town, will another one survive? Horst thinks so.

"We've already got restaurants that serve chicken and pizza and chinese food. But we're the only one serving European food."

Horst says two things should make the restaurant popular. One is the price range — the most expensive meal at the South End is $4.85. You can have soup, a sandwich and a cup of coffee for less than $2.50.

The other is the food. Everything is home-made and the sausage and rolls are brought out daily from Ottawa. The bread is from Summer's Bakery and Horst says he is planning on serving fresh French bread every day.

"I think our prices are fair and we have good variety. My goal is to get people in here once. After that they'll keep on coming back," he says.

Horst admits that he has a tough market to crack, but adds "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

The restaurant seats 33 and is open from 6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday; 6:30 to as late as demand warrants on Friday and Saturday; and 10:00 to 10:00 on Sunday.

If the South End proves popular Horst says he will expand the restaurant into the space now occupied by the Pop Shoppe.

Hamadi, and Eva Csukor, the cashier and waitress, will soon be joined by four other staff members.

The restaurant offers a take-out service, and isn't licensed.

North Dundas Newsletter

By Ron Porteous and Steve Grubb

Here at North Dundas the exams are finally over and the second term has begun. With term report cards pending, clubs are recollecting themselves and plans for future activities are being formed.

Our Students' Council has all but finished plans for our first Activities Day. It has been slated for Friday, Mar. 9. Activities include roller disco, skating (indoor or outdoor, depending on the weather), cross-country skiing and swimming, subject to the availability of a pool. It is hoped the day will set the mold for Activity Days for our school in years to come.

On Sunday, Jan. 28, our school hockey team, comprised of the best hockey players in the student body, met Seaway's best in the Morrisburg Arena. Vastly under-rated, our team went into the game as underdogs, but held on to salvage a respectable 5-4 loss. Consequently, a rematch is in the offing, tentatively situated in the Chesterville Arena within the next few weeks. Our team will be out for revenge and, with proper fan support, a win is possible.

Wednesday, Jan. 31 saw 12 of our finest senior band members travel to Tagwi Secondary School in Avonmore to audition for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Youth Band. The tri-county all-star band is an idea conceived by the Music Teacher Association of the board. The band will meet, practice, and perform in Alexandria during the second week in March. It is hoped that the majority of candidates representing North Dundas' senior band will be picked to play in this pioneer project.

Still with the band, their next concert will be Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 8:15 in the school gym. Tickets are available from any member of the band and all of the public is invited to attend. Other band fund-raising endeavours will soon be undertaken in order to raise funds to send the group to New York in May. Also, at the auditions in Tagwi in January, plans for a concert at that school were made and our band will play there on Friday, Feb. 23.

Late buses are again running. As in the past, they will be stationed at the school on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Our next dance will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27 featuring Fist, a band from Toronto with a record on the charts. This is sure to be a super dance and, like the others, is sure to be well-attended.

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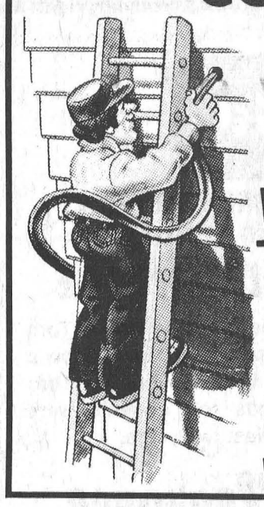

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

7 to 10:30 p.m. TEENY BOPPER DANCE - Public School gymnasium. Disco dance open to all children of pre-high school age. Admission .50c. Contact: Joyce Hill, 821-1238. Sponsored by Metcalfe Home and School Association.

6 to 8 p.m. RINGETTE - Arena. Sponsored by Metcalfe Ringette. 5 to 6 - Petites vs Atom Pee Wee House League. 6 to 7 - Metcalfe 'Tweens' vs Gloucester. 7 to 8 - Marvelville mothers vs the Juniors. 8 to 9 - Belles vs Mustangs Bantams. Contact: Marcia McDougall, 821-1930.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. CURLING FUNSPIEL - Curling Club sponsored by Metcalfe Curling Club. Entry fee $4.00 per rink (19 years and over). Entries close Feb. 16th. Contact: Pat Stachon, 821-2201.

8 a.m. to 12 noon. PANCAKE BREAKFAST - Arena Hall sponsored by O.T.H.S. Grade 13. Admission $1.50. Contact: Bill Woods (Jr.), 821-2533.

7:30 to 11 p.m. ARENA CARNIVAL - Sponsored by Community Centre Board. Costumes - Races - Tug-of-war - "Great Tricycle Race" - etc. - etc. Admission: Adults $1.00, Children .50c. Free for those in costume and pre-schoolers. Contact: Ken Kingsbury, 821-2574.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. CARNIVAL OLD TYME DANCE - Sponsored by East Osgoode Old Time Music and Dancing Association. Arena Hall. Admission $2.50 per person. Contact: Norman Robinson, 821-2539.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

2 p.m. PARADE - Sponsored by Metcalfe Agricultural Society. No entry fee. Good Prizes. Contact: Bill Woods, 821-2533.

3:30 p.m. BED RACES - Sponsored by East-Carleton Junior Farmers. Craig Subdivision. Contact: Jim Kelly, 521-4465 or Sue Rowan, 821-2209.

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. SUPPER - Arena Hall. Sponsored by Anglican Church Women. $3.00. Contact: Mrs. Eunice McCaffrey, 821-3049.

7:30 to 8 p.m. HYMN SING - Arena Hall. Sponsored by Osgoode Township Ministerial Association. Contact: Rev. Claire Mullins, 821-2107.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

7 to 9 p.m. FAMILY SKATING - Arena. Sponsored by Metcalfe Guides. Admission .25c. Contact: Mrs. Lenora Haldenby, 821-1145.

7:45 p.m. CARNIVAL BINGO - Arena Hall. Sponsored by "Lions". Jackpot $400.00. Admission $1.00. Contact: Gord Schoenherr, 821-2573.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

7:30 p.m. SNOWSHOE GOLF - Ball Park, under lights. Sponsored by Metcalfe Golf Course. Entry fee $1.50 (19 years and over). Provide own snowshoes and clubs. Register at Lions Den. First prize: Weekday membership at Metcalfe Golf Course. Contact: Tom Welch, 821-2701 or 821-3450.

8:15 p.m. JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY - Sponsored by Metcalfe Jets. Jets vs Cardinal 'Broncos'. Admission: Adults $1.75; 18 and under $1.00; 12 and under Free. Contact: Bev Skillen, 821-1063.

8 p.m. EUCHRE PARTY - Arena Hall. Sponsored by Senior Citizens. Admission $1.00. Contact: Zina Niblock, 821-2565.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

7 p.m. ADULT SKATING PARTY AND BEAN SUPPER - Arena. Sponsored by Presbyterian Church Women. Admission $1.50. Contact: Heather Bellenger, 821-2580.

8 p.m. BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS - Arena. Sponsored by Metcalfe Custom-Air Team (continues Friday night and all day Saturday). Contact: Paul Bourbonnais, 821-1187.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

6 to 8 p.m. RINGETTE - Arena. Sponsored by Metcalfe Ringette. 5 to 6 - Petites vs Atom Pee Wee House League. 6 to 7 - Metcalfe 'Tweens' vs Gloucester. 7 to 8 - Marvelville mothers vs the Juniors. 8 to 9 - Belles vs Mustangs Bantams. Contact: Marcia McDougall, 821-1930.

8 p.m. MONTE CARLO NIGHT - Arena Hall. Sponsored by "Lions". Admission $1.00. Contact: Barry Robinson, 821-1598.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

8 to 11 a.m. BEANS & EGGS BREAKFAST - Arena Hall. Sponsored by St. Catherines C.W.L. Admission: Adults $1.75; Children $1.00. Contact: Madeline Bourbonnais, 821-1187.

11 a.m. SNOWMOBILE RALLY - Sponsored by Metcalfe Snow Rovers. Register at 'Den' 11:30 on. $3.00 per machine. Supper tickets $4.00. Contact: Jean Dowser, 821-2708.

2 p.m. SNOW SCULPTURING JUDGING - Sponsored by 1st Metcalfe Rangers. Contact: Kathy Kelsey, 821-2722.

5 to 7 p.m. CARNIVAL DINNER - Arena Hall. Sponsored by United Church Women. Admission: Adults $4.00; 12 and under $2.00; pre-schoolers Free. Contact: Helen Stewart, 821-2676.

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. WIND-UP DANCE - Arena Hall. Sponsored by "Lions". Music by Paul Ruffo five-piece band. Admission by ticket only. Contacts: Bill Porteous, 821-2365; Bruce Patterson, 821-2221; Paul Coulson, 821-2258; Gord Reoch, 821-2327. Tickets $3.50.

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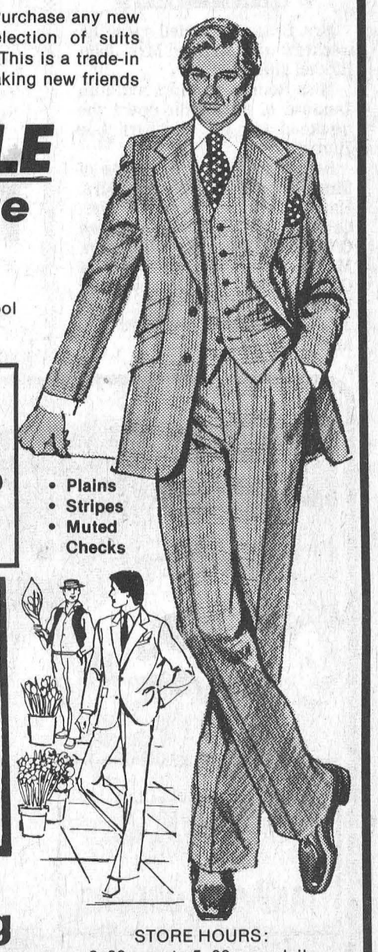

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Hallville Carnival

Villeneuve Opens Rink House

HALLVILLE—Osie Villeneuve, MLA for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, officially opened the new rink house here on Saturday as part of the village's Carnival.

Villeneuve presented the rink committee with a plaque on behalf of Reuben Baetz, the minister in charge of Wintario. The town's people were able to build the rink house and renovate the rink with the help of a Wintario grant.

Ewart Simms, reeve of Mountain Township, was also present at the opening ceremonies and he congratulated the community on their ability to work together.

Construction of the rink house started in August 1977, and was completed Oct. 31, 1978. It is valued at $30,000 and because of the grant and donations from the community there was no debt incurred in building the house.

The rink house was first used Nov. 13, for the municipal elections.

CARNIVAL A SUCCESS

As well as opening the rink house Villeneuve, along with Simms, Janet White and Lil Bond were judges for the costume contest and the Snow Queen competition.

The Snow Queen competition was open to all girls who are less than 14 and live in Mountain Township. The judges had more than a dozen girls to choose from, and finally picked Debbie Shay to reign over the day's proceedings. First runner-up was Faye Levere, and second runner-up was Danielle Gryspeerdt.

Other contest winners:

Costume contest - girls, six and under: Vicki Gryspeerdt, Melanie Hoy, Rina McNairn and Wendy Gibson (tied); boys: Mark Smith, Jeremy Kerr; girls, seven to twelve: Marnie Lamb, Cindy Ace, Brenda Sullivan; boys: Peter Alexander, Pat Alexander, Marc Dicare; girls, over 13: Nelda Kerr, Eleanor Kerr (tied); boys: Linden Allen.

Best dressed couple: Peter Alexander, Melanie Hoy; Marnie Lamb, Beth Alexander. Best comic couple: Linden Allen, Nelda Kerr.

Snow sculpturing, sponsored by McEvoy General Store: Mary Roach, Kevin Roach; Jenny Lamb and Scott Gregory, Brenda Sullivan (tied).

Youngest skater: Jeremy Roach (15 months). Oldest skater: Nelda Kerr (a little more than 39 years).

Skating - girls, six and under: Jill Roach, Lynn Kerr; boys: Cyrus Hogg, Jeffrey Hyndman. Girls, seven to nine: Jenny Lamb, Tracy Shay, Tracy Woods; boys: Mike Gryspeerdt, Derek Lyndman, Scott Gregory.

Girls, 10 to 12: Cindy Ace, Michelle Gregory, Lisa Boyd; boys: John Gryspeerdt, Marc Dicare, Paul Ann Allan. Girls, 13 to 16: Margaret Simzer, Debbie Shay, Alice Koekkoek; boys: Mark Levere, Eric Winter, Ron Winter.

Girls, more than 16: Marilyn Williams, Jo Anne Hyndman, Clare Nixon; boys: Reg Hyndman, Don Sutton, Larry Erwin.

Tug-of-war: Jack Alexander, Alex Lough, Ricard Licop, Don Sutton. The team took on all comers, and won every match.

Ladies' pancake race: Colleen Weedmark.

The door prize, a rocking chair from Mel Vice and Son Furniture Store in Winchester, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Don Billings, R.R. 2, Mountain.

The day of events also featured broomball and a bean supper in the United Church Hall.

Organizers said the carnival was a "smashing success." The weather was clear, if a little cold, and the arena area was jammed with people all day.



Paula Rhyndress poses with the two runners-up in the Snow Queen competition. Faye Levere, left, and Danielle Gryspeerdt were picked as princesses in the event. The Snow Queen must be less than 14, and a resident of Mountain Township.



Paula Rhyndress, last year's Snow Queen at the Hallville Carnival, crowns this year's winner, Debbie Shay. The crowning was the highlight of the one-day carnival, held on Saturday.



Osie Villeneuve, centre right, MLA for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry presents Jim Alexander, right, and Don Sutton, left, with a plaque commemorating the opening of Hallville's new rink house.

Jim is past president of the rink board and Don is on the rink's board of directors.

Ewart Simms, centre left, reeve of Mountain Township introduced Villeneuve at the opening ceremonies.

Press Photos—Workman

PC Women Sponsor Workshop

OTTAWA—A regional conference sponsored by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association of Women is being held here Feb. 10.

The conference is on financial planning and community involvement for women and is open to all interested persons, regardless of political affiliation.

Keith Norton, provincial minister of community and social services will be the guest speaker and workshops will be held on women in public life and personal financial planning.

The conference is being held at the Talisman Motor Hotel and runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The registration fee of $12 includes lunch and all conference materials.

The conference is this Saturday, Feb. 10.

Registration forms are available from Leslie Storozuk, 297 Frontenac Street, Vanier. K1L 6K8.

Williamsburg

Mrs. Beatrice Riddell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell at Hainsville.

Miss Bonnie Hummel and Jim Dunford of Brockville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mrs. Hattie McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells, Mrs. Medora O'Shaughnessy of Colquhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg, Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert and Mervyn Wells of Ottawa.

Mary Sharp Dies In Hospital

Mrs. William Sharp, the former Mary Elizabeth Roberts, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Jan. 29th following a lengthy illness. She was in her 88th year.

Born at Seacombe, England, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts, she married Mr. Sharp at Liverpool in 1926. A long-time Ottawa district resident the late Mrs. Sharp is survived by two sons: Ronald, Russell, Ontario; and Arnold of Metcalfe. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren; one sister and one brother, both of Liverpool, England.

A member of South Gloucester United Church she was also a Life Member of the United Church Women's Missionary Society.

The funeral was from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, to South Gloucester United Church where service was conducted by Rev. L. Woolfrey at 2:00 on Jan. 31st.

Pall bearers were Harold Wallace, Bill McVey, Bob Davidson, Les Robinson, Goldie Hume and Willis McCormick.

Interment was at Capital Memorial Gardens.

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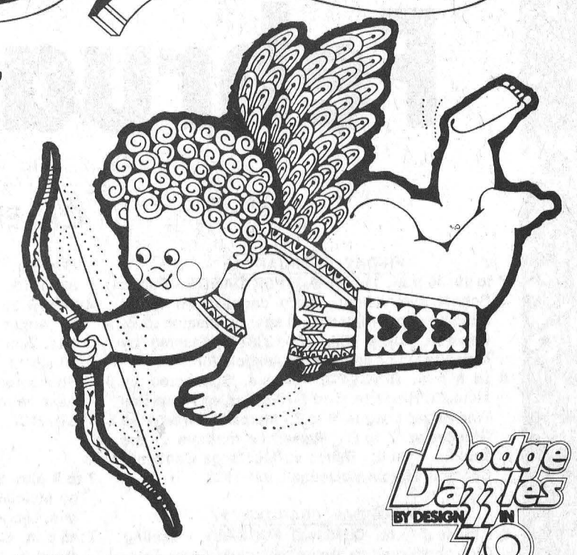

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